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An Indian Mother in Arequipa, Peru, weeps over the body of her small child killed when a wall fell during the earthquake there this week. Twenty-two persons are reported dead and more than 100 injured in the series of shocks that struck a strip of Peru's southern mountains. (AP Wirephoto)

Teenagers Planned to Use Hitler Philosophy

Aimed to Rob Bank to Get Funds for Superman Society of 'Nordic Supremacy'

New York — P — Plans of a youth gang for a \$40,000 bank robbery to get funds for setting up a nazi-like superman society have been broken up by Over All." Leggett is unemployed. The other members attended Forest Hills High school.

Police said the leader, 21-year-old George Leggett, had imbued his group of 10 youths with "Nordic supremacy," and the racial ideas of Adolf Hitler. Leggett called himself "George von Lister" and said he was born in Germany. Authorities said he was born in the Bronx.

The gang was broken up yesterday with the arrest of Leggett and four teenagers.

Early today four more youths, alleged members of the gang, were booked—three on burglary charges and one 15-year-old on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

Admit Burglary

Police said Jay Page and William Shutz, both 16, and Brian Casey, 18, broke into a Queens apartment last Wednesday night and stole a quantity of jewelry, all of which has been recovered.

In the homes of the plotters police found two sawed-off shotguns, three .22 caliber rifles and an arsenal of knives and daggers.

The two youths who told their elders of the bank plot, which led to the arrests, were not charged.

Police gave this account: Leggett formed the gang about two months ago. Members took an oath to "unite and purify all the Nordic peoples," and assertedly planned the bank holdup to provide money for an upstate camp to promote "the moral strength, spiritual greatness and physical perfection which make up the true Nordic." The gang had letterhead

4 Persons Die On Highways

3 Perish in 3-Car Grant County Crash; 1958 Toll Now 25

Milwaukee — P — Three persons were killed Friday night in a 3-car crash in Grant county as Wisconsin's 1958 highway toll climbed to 25, three less than on this same day a year ago.

The Grant county crash occurred when two autos collided on Highway 80, about six miles south of Platteville, and a third car crashed into them.

The dead were identified as Sheriff Robert Seemeyer as Chase Manhattan bank. It was felt that more guns would be needed, so Tuesday night a 15-year-old gang member stole \$90 from his parents and turned it over to Leggett.

Wednesday night, at another meeting, Leggett set the rob-train collision at the Main Street crossing in the village of Barton.

Detailed floor plans of the bank were produced. All that was Andrew R. Raasch, 56, of Milwaukee, was killed Friday

needed were two getaway cars. Milwaukee was killed Friday

on Thursday. That was when she County Highway FF at Panfilov and Odessa, bound for Vancouver, was going too far.

The two rebels escaped on a crowded street and returned in the auto were injured seriously.

Honolulu — P — The first two Soviet Russian ships to call at Midway island since it became an American base are

"the first which makes a manufacturer stand behind his product in the good old American manner."

The grain steamers Gen. L. M. Pendleton and the A. J. G. Pendleton reached them last night.

They were 400 miles northwest of Midway, where the navy is men — by an 11-1 vote—award.

Building a highly classified the parents of Anne Elizabeth Gottschaner, 8, now of Providence, R. I., \$13,500 and

Panfilov's superstructure was damaged by a north Pacific \$15,800. They had sued jointly

and some of her lifeboats were Anne Elizabeth, daughter of James Randall, of Monrovia, Calif.,

gone. But the Panfilov's man, a former professor of psychology, said he was not in need of help so the Ashtabula was re-college, was said to have lost

the use of one leg and partial

The navy on Thursday granted special permission for the developed a curved spine. lancers.

Two Soviet vessels and a British James, whose father is an English freighter to put in at Midway, was less seriously affected.

Mute Evidence of tragedy is this crushed wagon of 3-year-old James Patrick Conklin, who was killed Friday when run over by a garbage truck in an alley of Abilene, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Each year Uncle Sam's tax of the kinds of expenses you collectors discover that you can deduct to lower your tax.

Included is a full explanation of the controversial line 6(a).

Internal Revenue Service misplaced by the Internal Revenue Service on 1957 forms and then

cancelled. The line is on your form, but you have a choice

fortunate—the government will whether to use it or not refund money when it finds an error in the taxpayer's favor.

But all returns cannot be checked. The wise taxpayer will make certain he is filing a correct return, paying the government exactly what is due.

The last article details errors which turn up most frequently and gives some valuable pointers on how to make

come tax will begin Monday sure they don't occur in your Post-Crescent.

The articles will take you step-by-step through the complicated tax procedure, from ready reference when you are

who must file to a description ready to prepare your return.

Be sure to watch for the service news column, and clip each article for

Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Four Youths Charged With Felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapons) law are shown in a Masonic miles an hour. No precipitate police station in Queens, New York. Police said Weather map on Page George Leggett, 21, standing right, had imbued 10 youths.

Sun sets tonight at 4:44, rises with Nordic supremacy ideas of Hitler. Two boys, not Sunday morning at 6:49. Moon shown, disclosed the plot to their parents. With Leggett Colgan, all 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Requests Ike's Views on Pentagon Revamping

Benson Sees 'Good Chance' for Cut in Farm Price Supports

Thinks Congress May Approve In Spite of Cool Reception

Washington — P — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he sees "a good chance" that congress will authorize the reduced farm price support minimums requested by President Eisenhower.

Benson said he was "not discouraged" by the hot reception he and the president's program got yesterday at a public hearing before the Senate agriculture committee. Some senators challenged Benson's sincerity and the accuracy of some of his statements.

Look For Rejection

Although Benson expressed optimism about prospects for the administration's new farm program, Chairman Ellender (D-La.) and Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) predicted that congress never will grant his request for authority to set price props on the basic crops and dairy products between 60 and 90 per cent of parity.

The present minimum is 75 per cent of parity. The basic crops are cotton, wheat, corn, which said it had no choice unless

Ellender said lower price supports haven't "the dream cripplied by polio after ghost of a chance" of winning they received injections of allegedly faulty Salk vaccine in

"I can't for the life of me see how it is possible to improve the lot of the farmer by reducing his prices." Ellender said.

Thye predicted, "We'll never set a precedent in setting supports below 75 per cent" against Cutter and many others against

Benson told newsmen he four other drug firms would concede that "in a campaign year, a political year," president, said he will appeal.

The jurors said they did not believe Cutter was negligent in preparation of its vaccine, but under the judge's interpretation of the law it must find for the children.

Russian Vessels Due at Midway

Oakland, Calif. — P — A jury

of 1275 billion for two children

awarded \$147,300 to two children

to drop as low as \$250 million by early February.

That would be less than a single day's needs since the treasury pays bills amounting to \$1 billion every 5-day work week.

Cutter Laboratories, which had produced the vaccine, said the treasury likes to have at least a \$3 billion balance.

The judgment was against Cutter Laboratories, which had produced the vaccine.

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Byrnes Fails to Set Debt Limit At \$278 Billion

Committee Votes Him Down; Fixes Top at \$280 Billion

Washington — P — Speedy house passage is expected next Tuesday for an administration bill to raise the national debt limit temporarily from \$275 billion to \$280 billion.

The bill was approved, 203, yesterday by the house ways and means committee a few hours after Secretary of the Treasury Anderson testified that government cash balances were distressingly low at \$175 billion.

Before the final vote in the众议院, Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.) proposed a new ceiling of \$278 billion. That suggestion was shouted down.

The three committee votes, Peter Thomas Anthony Manley, a handsome, stocky man

reportedly were cast by Byrnes and Reps. Mason (R-Ill.) and Harrison (D-Va.).

House leaders indicated they anticipated no concerted opposition to the measure.

Cites "Fight Position"

Anderson emphasized what he called the "fight position" under the judge's instructions

saying he expected federal cash balances in commercial banks to drop as low as \$250 million by early February.

That would be less than a single day's needs since the treasury pays bills amounting to \$1 billion every 5-day work week.

Generally, Anderson added, the treasury likes to have at least a \$3 billion balance.

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'Bringing Light Into Darkness' Sermon Theme

Sunday Services
At Clintonville
Churches Noted

Clintonville — "Bringing Light Into Darkness" will be the theme of the 10:45 Sunday morning service at Evangelical United Brethren church, according to the Rev. Bryce J. Armstrong, pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:45.

The Rev. James T. Carrico will have as his sermon theme "When the Best Things in Life Are Taken From You." Sunday school classes and the adult fellowship class will meet at 10:45 and Sunday school at 9:45. An evening service will be held at 7:45 with the youth fellowship.

English services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. O. Speck-Warren Mueller, supply pastor, Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. A Gideon team will conduct services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A Bethany Evangelical Free church. The service will be at 9:45.

Sunday masses at the St. Rose Catholic church will be held at 6 o'clock, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. An evening service will be held at 7:45 with the youth fellowship.

Clintonville — Three directors and all officers of Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan association were reelected at Casperson, W. Law street.

Sunday school and the Bible study hour of the Clintonville Bible church will be at 10 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Walter E. Staten is pastor. Ail Tillison, Clarence Quail, A. B. Berg and George Meggers.

Officers reelected are Olk, president; Dr. Knister, vice president, and Tillison, secretary and treasurer.

Tillison reported the association boosted its assets to \$340,738.59. He said the institution holds more savings and serves more savers than at any time in its 24-year history.

57 Summary

He summarized 1957 operations as follows:

Net savings increased by \$272,823.47, bringing the total to \$2,894,020.48.

Savings account holders increased by 351, making a total of 1,964.

A total of \$86,876.36 in earnings was paid to savers.

The home mortgage portfolio increased by \$446,210.44,

bringing the total of home loans outstanding to \$2,910,004.47.

Reserves increased to \$235,791.81 and exceeded the reserves on hand at the beginning of 1957 by \$35,393.10.

Kaukauna had a 38-37 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The closeness of the game was evident in the final quarter when, with less than six minutes remaining, the score was tied at 38-38. Other ties were at 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 before New London nosed out with a 2-point win.

Mike Landreman, Kaukauna, led the scoring with six baskets and eight free throws for 20 points. Terry McDermott topped the Bulldogs with 12 points on five baskets and two free throws.

Suffers Minor Injuries

In Auto Accident

Waupaca — Larry J. Golka, 28, 701 Berlin street, Waupaca, suffered minor nose and face injuries in an accident about 5:30 Thursday afternoon about four miles west of Waupaca on Highway 54.

Golka lost control of his vehicle.

New London Whips Ghosts

Basket in Last Two Seconds Breaks Tie

For Junior Varsity

New London — The New London High school junior varsity basketball team won a 50-48 victory in the last three seconds here Friday night. Guard Jerry McClone connected with a layup to break a 48-48 tie with the Kaukauna Ghosts in the Mid-Eastern conference schedule.

Although Kaukauna led 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Bulldogs were back in the running before the end of the second quarter, holding a 25-24 lead.

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Hospital Auxiliary Repeals By-Law Forbidding Employees

Waupaca — A by-law excluding hospital employees, doctors and their wives from membership in the Riverside Hospital Women's auxiliary was rescinded from the constitution Thursday night during the annual meeting.

The law was included in the constitution after a recommendation by the hospital board.

It was repealed by a unanimous vote.

Mrs. A. E. Tink, president, Alfred Benike, chairman, and Mrs. Julius Johnson, librarian

and the group for its activities which included the initiation of the bulletin, the baby homecoming, silver tea, toy chest, sewing machine purchase, washer replacement and operation of the gift shop.

The hospital auxiliary handles reception, helps care for patients and lends a hand whenever needed.

The other officers for 1958 are Mrs. Willard Olson, vice president, Mrs. Jim Ecklund, secretary and Mrs. George Haebig, treasurer.

Civil Defense Talk

Mrs. Willard Olson spoke on simplifying the program for the coming year by dividing the work equally among the members.

Another talk on civil defense and the hospital was presented by County Nurse Martha Ann Heigl. She suggested forming a committee to meet with Miss Mary Vesta Sours, hospital administrator.

Plans for expanding the gift shop were explained by Mrs. George Haebig. The auxiliary hopes to remodel the space they now occupy to make the displays more attractive and give additional room.

Mrs. John Sherburne reported that the toy chest had been successful and that any toy contributions by members would be

appreciated. When a child enters the hospital he is given the choice of a toy which he may keep, even after he leaves.

Committees

Committee heads and members for 1958 are: membership — Mrs. Carstenson, chairman;

ways and means — Mrs. L. O. Feragen, chairman and Mrs. Donald Ponto; service — Mrs.

Mrs. John Sanders and Mrs.

Cozy Bar, behind Vera Herres' 176-489 and Ethel Wester's 201-565 for Mares as the team won two lines from Liesch's Blissett's 213-497. Elwood Hotel 212-single.

Next meeting of the group will be held Feb. 20 at the McDermott's Bar, led by Eve A.G., led by Merle Parthie's

Hortonville road.

509 north richmond

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EGGS

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Stewing

CHICKENS

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Sliced

BACON

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Sun. & Holidays 7 A.M.-5 P.M.



Fire Destroys Farm Home of Adrian Petits

Faulty Chimney Cause, New London Chief Believes

New London — Fire early Friday afternoon destroyed the interior of the Adrian Petit farm home on New London's south limits.

Fire Chief Gus A. Feurig blames a faulty chimney. He said several bricks were out of the chimney at the first floor level.

Fire spread along the first floor to stairs leading to the second floor and was flaming through the attic of the frame home before it was discovered by a neighbor.

Firemen met a wall of flames when they opened a side door to get at the fire.

Petits in Neenah

Some furniture was saved, but the fire burned out the stairs, the kitchen floor and part of the dining room floor. Flames climbed the walls to the second floor when the fire was at its height.

Mr. and Mrs. Petit were in Neenah when the fire broke out about 1:50. They returned to find the empty shell about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and moved in with relatives Friday night.

Two trucks responded. So did the city water truck, which made two trips to the fire scene. Firemen used about 1,500 gallons of water putting out the blaze.

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Appleton Post-Crescent 2
Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958

56 Washington High Students At Career Night

New London — Washington High school sent 56 members of the junior class to Clintonville Wednesday night to attend a career night program at Clintonville High school.

The students each attended two sections of their choice covering a variety of 24 professional and trade vocations.

Accompanying the New London students were A. F. Christ, principal, J. N. Wells, dean of boys, and Miss Dorothy Edkins, dean of girls.

Plans also will be made by Miss Edkins and Wells of the New London school, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schunk, Clintonville, for a college night program to be held at the New London High school early in March. It will be for the seniors at the high schools at Clintonville, Shiocton, Bear Creek, Hortonville and New London.

'Paca Teens Polio Drive in Full Operation

Waupaca — The Teens Against Polio campaign is in full swing in Waupaca county, Laurie Kelly, county chairman, said today.

Although the organization is affiliated with the March of Dimes, it is a separate group, conducting an individual campaign. Main means of soliciting is through sales of blue crutch pins.

City chairmen throughout the county are William Suits, Waupaca; Karen Winckler, New London; Sandra Loberg, Clintonville; Sandy Schmidt, Manawa; Judy Gettendorf, Weyauwega; Joan Milbauer, Marion; Joseph Gjertson, Iola and Charlene Krueger, Scandia.

Waupaca sales are organized by the Methodist Youth organization which began its sales campaign last Saturday to continue all month. Blue Crutches are also on sale at the high school.

A Friday evening meeting of county and city chairmen is planned.

Wins Electric Range

Clintonville — Mrs. Claude Sanders, 69 Tenth street, Clintonville, won the grand prize of the Lone Pine Homemakers club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Claire Madalen, route 3, New London. Don Steinert, Lee Tallady and Vernon Volz.

Directors remaining in office for the year are L. H. Brown, James Cristy, Elmer Kopitzke, the Veterans Memorial building. Co-sponsors were two Clintonville firms.

New London All Stars Paced By Dorothy Frederickson's 551

New London — Dorothy Frederickson paced the Woman's All Star bowling league Wednesday night at Prahl's alleys with a 201-551 honor count for Sport-O-Lectric as the team won by Gordon Culver.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19. Mrs. Donald Broeker, Franklin Mill and Mrs. Sylvester Larson will be hostesses. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Floyd Webb.

The Lone Pine Homemakers club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Claire Madalen, route 3, New London. Don Steinert, Lee Tallady and Vernon Volz.

Corine Conat hit a 207-528 for Reis's alleys as the team won by Herb Westphal's 207- single.

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Bear Creek Cheese won three lines from Price Agency and Farm Bachelors won two lines from Outagamie Farm Products.

Cozy Bar, behind Vera Herres' 176-489 and Ethel Wester's 201-565 for Mares as the team won two lines from

Methodist Minister Continues Christian Life Sermon Series

Brillion—"Confirmation" will be the sermon theme for the second in a series on "Stages of Day School." Masses will be read at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Methodist church by the Rev. W. W. Riffe. Sunday school according to the Rev. Raymond Schauer.

The newly elected officers of the congregation will be installed during the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. V. J. Siegler will preach a service beginning at 8:30. The Sunday school classes will meet in the school house at 8:30.

The Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Mack at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Mantle of Elijah is the sermon theme the Rev. Gordon Core has chosen for 10:30 Sunday morning at the Evangelical United Brethren church. Sunday school is at 9:30.

The Rev. Mr. Core will use the same theme for 9 o'clock services at the Evangelical United Brethren church in the town of Rantoul. Sunday school classes meet after the worship hour.

Services will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Peace Evangelical and Reformed church. Potter. Sunday school classes meet at 10 o'clock. The Spirit of Jesus a Lost Commodity" is the sermon theme the Rev. Kenneth Barry will use for 9 o'clock Sunday morning services at St. Bartholomew Lutheran church in the town of Kasson. Sunday school classes meet after the worship hour.

The annual church meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Communion will be celebrated during the 10:30 Sunday morning service at Trinity Lutheran church. Rantoul. The Rev. T. H. Hilgendorf will preach a German service at 9:15 Sunday morning.

Trespassers Fined in Waupaca Police Court

Waupaca — Two men were fined for trespassing and another for failing to yield right of way this week in Police Justice George Whalen's court after arrests by county patrolmen and the sheriff's department.

Otto Reickenbach, 47, Star Route, Fremont, was fined \$25 for trespassing.

Greenville — The Christian Mothers society and Young Oneida street, Appleton, was Ladies sodality of St. Mary fined \$10 for trespassing.

Fred Smiley, 62, route 3, New London, was fined \$10 for failing to yield right of way.

Communion

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August Winter Firm Writes 'A Letter to the Public'

"August Winter & Sons, Inc.—a service organization" is the heading on a letter to the public offered this week by the firm concerning its service organization.

Parts of the message, which the firm feels will interest Business Review readers, are as follows:

"... Your oil burner control goes through a complete cycle of operation each time the oil burner starts and stops. In average cold weather it starts every half hour; that is, 50 times in 24 hours, 15,000 times EACH SEASON. And yet we all become impatient when the oil burner fails to operate and very often are inconsiderate of the cost of service must be accepted as a necessary item in our budget today."

"Did you ever stop to think about this? Your oil burner or gas burner consists of many parts; rather, try to help the many mechanical moving car service organizations maintain parts, electric contacts, heating tank cover service costs by the switches, transformers, resistors, purchase of heating and air motors, etc.—a dozen or conditioning equipment from more working in proper sequence at all times."

"Remember, automatic equipment is different than the old pot bellied stove, and the burner fails to operate and very often are inconsiderate of the cost of service must be accepted as a necessary item in our budget today."

"Problems Different

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"HEARD ABOUT THE TORRID LOVE AFFAIR in the grocery business? Hash loves Catsup—Catsup loves Hash. The couple has been going together for years, but it took the Broadcast Canned Meat folks to make the most of this delightful relationship."

"Large space newspaper ads will make the lovers as well known as Romeo and Juliet. Although the name of the 'girl' will change frequently, Broadcast Corned Beef Hash will always be the suitor. The catsup bottle as pictured in the advertisements leaves the door to this romance open to all."

"A unique promotion is planned for the campaign. Point-of-sale material will feature actual brand names of individual catsups that tie-in with the promotion. Shelf talkers and banners will be imprinted with not only the desired catsup name, but also the shelf prices wanted by the retailers."

"The theme of the promotion is told in the ads: 'Hash loves Catsup—Catsup loves Hash, you'll love 'em for breakfast, lunch or dinner.'

"The announcement of this promotion follows on the heels

"Are You Planning Your

"Take Advantage of Our FREE Lending Library on Home Plans

"McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Located at End of S. Memorial Dr."

"Employment insurance, paid holidays, union welfare plan, personal property tax, etc."

"Remember," the letter points out—"the more competitors we get, the more competitive the prices... Who knows? Maybe service costs are too high?"

"Then there's always the chance of a lawsuit in case of fire damage or water damage on a \$5.00 service call..."

"Just answered was an emergency service call and we warehouse to store parts so for all of its labor even when she will just have to wait while the service problem is spastic. She change clothes and go to night when no supply houses mode and requires three or four calls to find the trouble better still, go see what the inventory and parts (some will and correct it.)

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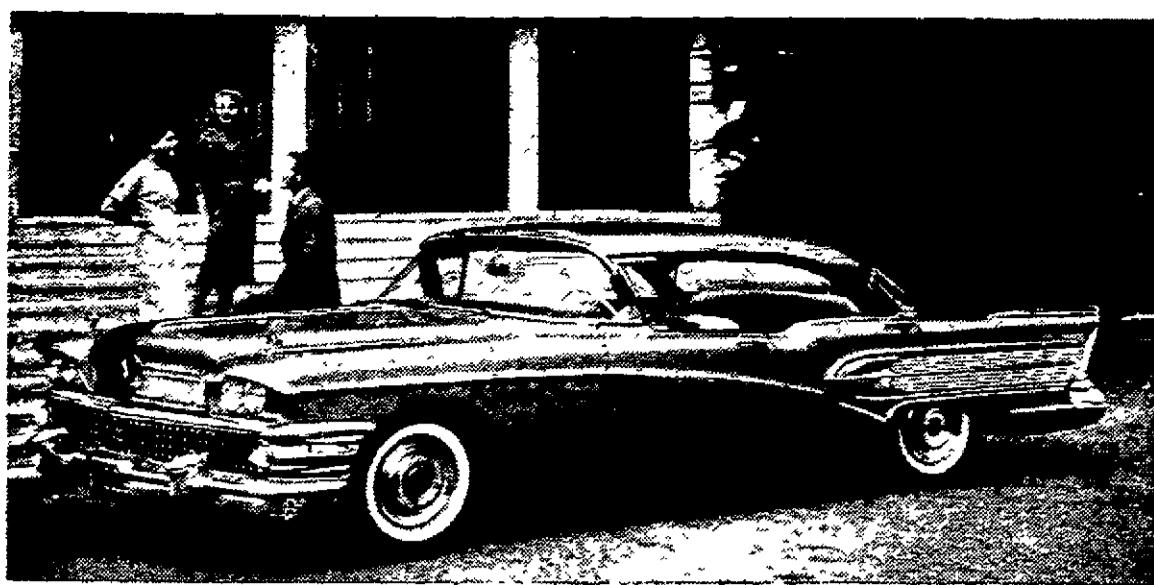
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, January 18, 1958

Page 5



SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED magazine's 1958 award "in recognition of outstanding achievement and significant contribution to the automotive field" was recently presented to the 1958 Buick line for the major advance in brakes contained in Buick's 1958 cars. The magazine, termed "a most stern and unforgiving critic of automotive brakes" was deeply impressed with Buick's new bonded aluminum-steel brake drums, and after severe tests, declared — "They are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and are conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes." A 1958 Buick special is shown above. Buick dealer in this area is the Cloud Buick company, 210 N. Morrison street.

Four Buick series out of the five offered buyers are equipped with hard-to-pull-to-one-side brakes. After cooling, which takes up to 20 minutes later, average Any braking system will stop

In all of Sports Cars Illustrated's tests, the brakes were their former selves, the engineers explain, but in doing

tested in a series of 10 consecutive stops, and once so faded, so the brake shoes and drums

resistant as formerly and often This is termed brake "fade."

A sharp drop in braking efficiency and loss of pedal are the side or the other alarmingly.

usual results in such a fierce Stand 22 Crash Stops

The 1958 Buick Century test

It is not unusual, according to SCI for a driver to find by SCI still had half its normal pedal travel after 22 crash

stops, from 60 mph. Two other Detroit sedans tested ran out of

brake pedal on the fifth and

sixth stops.

An eleventh stop in one car it out. Also 45 radial fins on each aluminum drum put a greater area of aluminum into

While Buick's efficiency had contact with air to dissipate the dropped considerably after the heat even faster.

Brake lining size on all Specified for another eleven, with for 1958 are wider and thicker, small recoveries as the er, providing 45.5 per cent more drums cooled slightly as the usual lining material. Now

It was the most severe test est brakes in the industry, the magazine had ever subject-most significant safety advance

ed a sedan's brakes to, but aft-in automobiles since 4-wheeler it was over. Buick's brakes functioned perfectly. More ped-

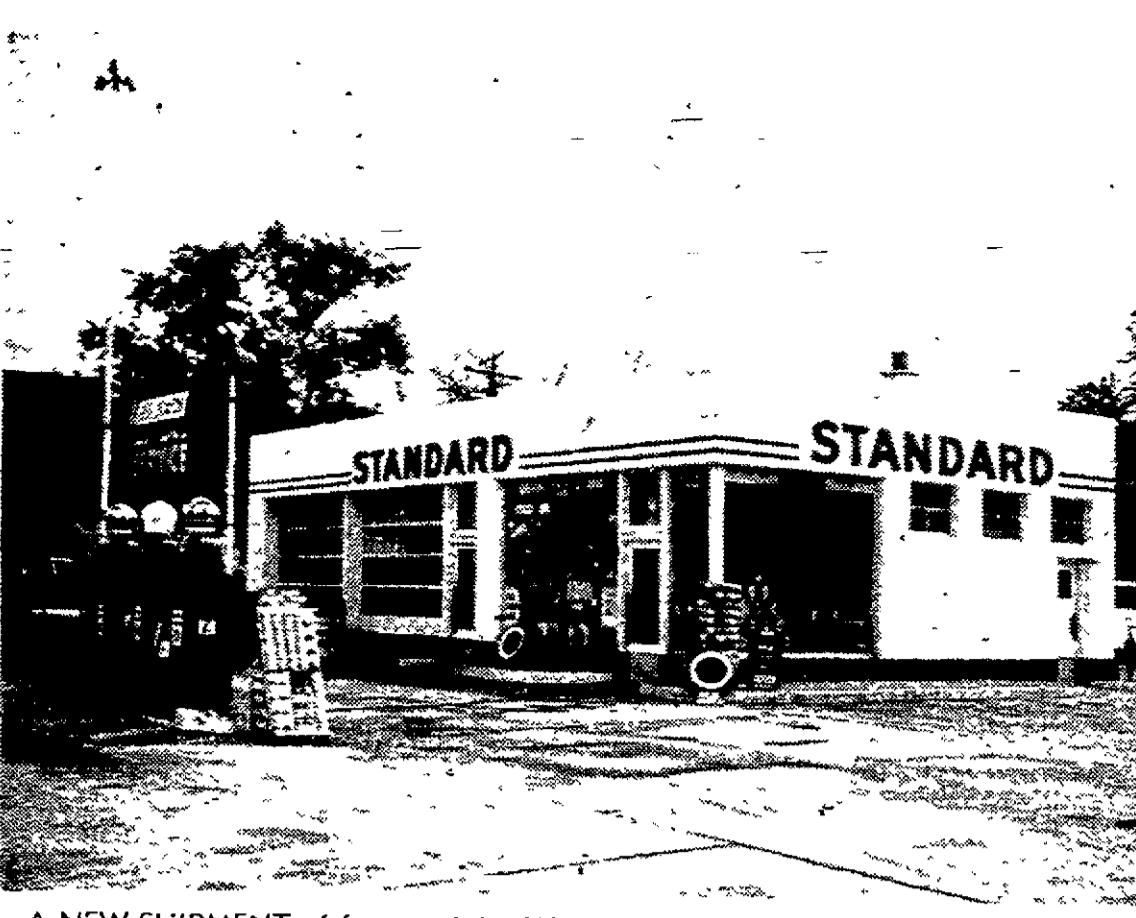
The 1958 Buick is now on dis-

he has the brake pedal press-

cause the linings had been 210 N. Morrison street. Phone

firmly against the floor dur-fried, but there was no squeak-number at Cloud's is RE 3-

ing the last stops, with very lit-ting, chattering, grabbing, nor 7360.



A NEW SHIPMENT of famous Atlas Weatherguard tires has just arrived and the new tires are available to Appleton area motorists on Atlas' liberal budget terms, according to Greg Thomson of Thomson's Standard Service, 911 W. College avenue. Winter service for your car is being featured at the Appleton station, where the hours of operation are from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. Phone number at Thomson's is RE 3-9891.

Atlas Weatherguards are the tires that are reasonable and comply with the purchase of a long-lasting, quiet-running mud tire. Thomson explained, "new set of Atlas tires and snow tires for sure, safe winter driving. They guarantee complete line of Atlas batteries for a good sound recyclable

Guarantees on Atlas batteries use a percentage gauge to make run from 12 months to three years, depending on the model coming to you. Come in and chosen. The batteries may be purchased for as low as \$11.45

Clean Rest Rooms

Both 6-Volt and 12-volt battery rest rooms. His lubrication ices are stocked at Thomson's room has only the very latest. The 12-volt models are featured equipment with which to lubricate in most late model cars, the cars his customers' cars, along

In addition to a well-rounded cants for each part of the car, stock of new Atlas tires, the Thomson's features a service station also has a good selection truck with which to complete

tion of used and re-capped tires his service by offering pick-up that can likewise be purchased and delivery service of the customer's cars. R e a d e r s can

Buys Unused Miles

Phone Thomson at RE 3-9891

"Nowhere in this area," says and tell the station what they writing for 12 months, and are ter deal on a new set of Atlas car. It will then be picked up

white sidewall styles. Cost of mileage on your tires and ap-the station is noted.

Oldsmobile Leads Medium Price Class in Sales

Oldsmobile has moved ahead in early November have been of all competitors in the medium price class in the sale of new cars since the 1958 model. In the most recent ten

els were introduced, according day sales period, sales increased to J. F. Wolfram. Oldsmobile ed by more than 31 per cent general manager and vice pres-

ident of General Motors.

"Public reception of our brilliant styled 1958 cars would indicate that our optimism is

will make an even strong justified. It is apparent that

er impact on the medium price more and more people like

Oldsmobile's mobile look and

Wolfram, prior to new model the continued engineering lead-

introductions, had predicted a ership for which Oldsmobile

good year for his company. In has become famous." Wolfram

meeting with automotive writers concluded.

Wolfram, he had stated that Oldsmo-

Oldsmobile dealer for the Ap-

share of medium price class.

Oldsmobile sales since the street. Phone number at Rec-

introduction of the 1958 models tor's is RE 3-6693.

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Saturday, January 18, 1958

Reuther's Latest Scheme

Walter Reuther is living up to his reputation as the shrewdest headline-grabber in the American labor movement. He knows how to come up with something dramatic and unexpected at the strategic moment. His purpose, of course, is to put the employers with whom he deals on the defensive, thus making them a softer touch at the bargaining table.

Reuther's latest proposal is that the automakers share their profits with both their employees and their customers. He proposes that one-quarter of the auto companies' profits above 10 per cent on invested capital be turned over to the employees, and another quarter given in the form of rebates to the purchasers of autos. The remaining 50 per cent would be retained for dividends and the companies' capital needs.

Reuther often has been called a socialist and this proposal reinforces the accusation that his ideas have their roots, at least, in socialist thought. Not because he advocates a sharing of corporate profits with employees — that concept is strictly a product of latter-day capitalism — but because his proposal obviously is based on the old socialist idea that there is something fundamentally wrong with profits as such.

If his proposal were put into effect, automobile shares on the stock market presumably would plunge to about half their present value, since earnings available to the stockholders would have been cut drastically. This means that when the automakers want to raise money for expansion or other corporate purposes they could raise only half as much with a given issue of securities. And this in turn would mean that whatever plans the automakers have for buying new machinery and building new plants to turn out improved products would have to be cut back proportionately.

The only way the auto companies would be able to maintain their competitive position in the nation's money markets would be by raising the prices of automobiles enough to double their profits. Then the

amount available for stockholders, of course, would be the same as before, and the "rebate" to the customer would be strictly fictional. The only people who would gain under such a system would be the workers — Mr. Reuther's dues-paying members. But would they really gain? What would happen to the auto industry if prices were so raised? In all likelihood the Reuther plan, if put into effect, would throw many thousands of auto workers out of work.

Profit-sharing is not at all a new concept in this country. Many companies have adopted plans under which a share of profits is put aside for employees: sometimes it is paid to them in cash, sometimes it is put aside to provide pensions, in some cases a combination of these two methods has been adopted. The profit-sharing idea has grown in popularity with both management and workers during the last decade in which we have been enjoying prosperity and good profits. We have yet to see what is going to happen to the idea if we go into a different kind of a period. Generally, however, the idea has been accepted as a good way to spread the benefits of our free enterprise system, to make workers more aware how important that system is to them, to build in them a realization of how important to them is the success of the company by which they are employed.

We have come a long way from the day when the fruits of our free enterprise system were enjoyed principally by a small minority of our population: let us give Mr. Reuther and his kind the full credit due them for the part they have played in bringing about this very beneficial redistribution of wealth in this country. But let us remember also that the profit system is what has produced that wealth in the first place. Suggestions for making the system work better should be welcomed: those that are based on an attitude that there is something basically wrong with the system itself should be looked upon with extreme suspicion.

Many Undecided

In each of the European nations polled except Austria and Britain, the "no opinion" ran to one-fifth or more of the total population. In Mexico City, almost half the people in Rio de Janeiro, the large majority expressed no opinion on this question. In Japan, too, the "no opinions" outnumbered those with an opinion.

Age Groups Agree

The views expressed in each country about what should be done in the case of an East German uprising were the same whether the person interviewed was man or woman, young or old.

Educated for Action

The amount of schooling the respondent had, exercised a great influence on his answer. That better educated in most countries were much more likely than others in the population to urge collective action. The educational pattern shown for

using revolutionary literature," "terroristic acts against communists in 1919," "conspiring against the state," "printing incitement to murder" and the always reliable "counter-revolutionary activity."

Officially the government has announced that only 1,717 people have been tried, 110 sentenced to death and 1,689 held in concentration camps. But reports indicate that some 40,000 may be held in prison, 30,000 to 40,000 sent to concentration camps and at least 2,000 executed.

Obviously the purpose is to try to restrain with abject fear the rebellion that must still surge in conquered Hungary. And the rumors are supposed to warn the peoples of other satellite countries of their fate if they dare as did the Hungarians.

But to the rest of the world the Kadar regime, only a mouthpiece for the Kremlin, purports to be sweet and gentle and of a forgiving nature. Those who speak of getting along with the communists, forgetting nuclear tests and withdrawing forces from Europe should take careful note.

P**rotection for Children**

The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs association has put out a pamphlet aimed at better control over one of the most frightening of present day dangers — the child molester.

Serious crimes against children are relatively few in Wisconsin, partly because of our sex deviate law which requires treatment of offenders. But usually when some youngster is abused, information is found that the offender had made previous attempts. The sheriffs' brochure emphasizes that such attempts should always be reported. Otherwise "officers are blocked from trying to nab a suspect, who being allowed to go undetected, is free to entice an-

other child and the next youngster might be a victim of a tragedy."

The pamphlet also gives sound advice for both parents and youngsters. Children should be warned never to get into a car with a stranger or even to go near a stranger in a car asking for information, never to accept gifts or to play alone in empty buildings. And parents are told to know where their children are, the nature of baby-sitters and that the police officer is a friend the youngster should not fear.

This is a timely and informative pamphlet. It points the way to intelligent protection from the sick minds which pick children as innocent victims.

What Others are Saying**Does Retirement Injure Health?**

From the St. Petersburg Times

Drs. Wayne E. Thompson and Gordon F. Streib, ascribed the belief to the fact that "many persons who retire voluntarily do so because their health has already begun to fail."

These men reported results of a survey of 1,260 persons over a 6-year period, before and after their retirement from employment. It was found that persons who retired involuntarily, because of age, suffered less deterioration after retirement and some showed improvement in health.

Other experts, however, reported that an arbitrary retirement age of 65 or even 70 is for many people well under their potentialities. Our own experience here in St. Petersburg certainly indicates that this is the case. It is just as foolish to have a flat retirement age as it would be to say, for instance, that no one under the age of 35 could head a department.

Retirement, for a great many people, is a fine and meaningful thing — if the retiree has adequate income for good housing, good food, and reasonably good facilities for recreation and intellectual stimulus.

At the 10th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society in Cleveland recently, two Cornell university scientists are reported to have challenged the "widely held belief that retirement has a damaging effect on the health of older people and hastens their death."

Oppose Aid If East Germany Revolts Against Reds**Some Favor Collective Action by West**BY ELMO C. WILSON
Director, World Poll

How would the world react if another of the satellite countries were to revolt against Russia as Hungary did? Has the world's conscience been so dulled by the first atrocity that it would react less violently? Or has there been so much regret over the failure to aid the Hungarians that there is now a firm resolve to react more forcefully if a similar situation arises?

World-Poll posed the following hypothetical question to the public of ten nations: "What do you think your government should do if East Germany were to revolt against Russian domination?"

In Austria, in which thousands of refugees found shelter in their flight from Hungary a year earlier, the large majority (77 per cent) favored a policy of inaction. In Norway, France, and Belgium, the "do nothing" recommendation was the majority or plurality view. Only in Britain and West Germany was the sentiment predominant that the Western nations should come to the aid of the East Germans, perhaps through the United Nations Organization.

Many Undecided

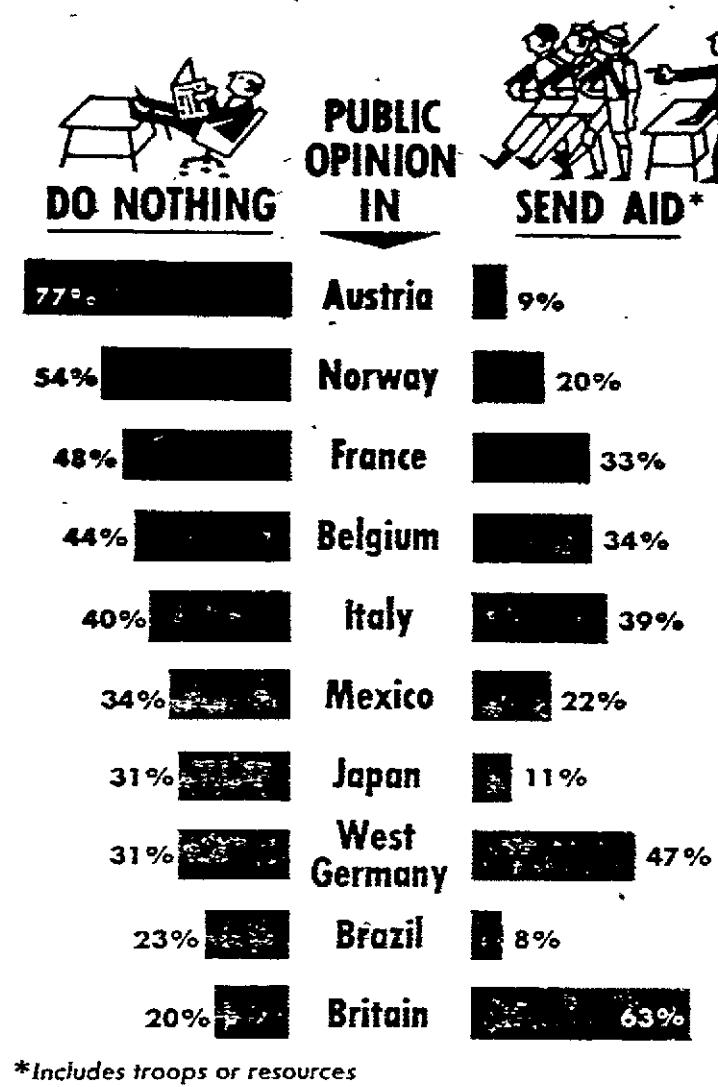
In each of the European nations polled except Austria and Britain, the "no opinion" ran to one-fifth or more of the total population. In Mexico City, almost half the people in Rio de Janeiro, the large majority expressed no opinion on this question. In Japan, too, the "no opinions" outnumbered those with an opinion.

Age Groups Agree

The views expressed in each country about what should be done in the case of an East German uprising were the same whether the person interviewed was man or woman, young or old.

Educated for Action

The amount of schooling the respondent had, exercised a great influence on his answer. That better educated in most countries were much more likely than others in the population to urge collective action. The educational pattern shown for

If East Germany revolts against the Russians, what should your government do?

Among those who feel the U.N. Did every thing it should have done for Hungary

Propositions who urge intervention	Hungary
Norwegians	19%
Italians	40%
French	33%

Among those who feel the U.N. Should have done more for Hungary

Propositions who urge intervention	Hungary
Norwegians	37%
Italians	62%
French	45%

In these countries, the majority opinion of the better educated is that the Western world should come to the aid of the East Germans; the majority opinion of less well educated is a policy of inaction.

In Austria and Norway both better educated and less well educated favor neutrality; in Britain, at all educational levels, intervention has a plurality.

Outside Europe, in the Latin-American cities of

Apparently it is easier to talk about what should have been done in a past situation than to express willingness to act in a possible future situation.

Looking Backward**Early Gas Cost \$3.50 For 1,000 Cubic Feet**

75 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 18, 1879.

Advertisement — The Appleton Gas Light Co. are now prepared to furnish a very excellent quality of gas to consumers at the exceedingly low price of \$3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. The advantages of Gas as an illumination are so well known that it will be of the interest to all, who can, to use it and avoid the dangers of kerosene. No family is really safe with a kerosene lamp in the house.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 14, 1933

Newly elected officers of the Greenville Grange society were to be installed at a meeting of the organization at the Grange hall Saturday evening. Henry Schaefer was to be the installing officer and the ceremonies were to be followed by a supper.

The Appleton Optimist club named Dr. C. L. Kolb general chairman of arrangements for the Optimist's district convention here in May. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was to prepare an article on the activities of the Appleton planning commission for publication in the Current Progress Department of City Planning, official organ of the National Conference on City Planning.

Five members of the Izaak Walton league were named on a committee to arrange for the annual dinner of the organization Feb. 6. Members of the committee were Karl Haugen, C. C. Nelson, John Lonsdorf, C. E. Emder and E. C. Moore.

Mrs. Adora Haupert was elected president of the Sunshine club at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Appleton. Mrs. Trentlage was chosen vice president. Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, treasurer, and Mrs. John R. Miller, relief assistant.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1948

The entire midwest was gripped in the bitter cold wave of the season and Wisconsin was the coldest state in the nation as the mercury tumbled to 43 degrees below zero at Ladysmith. Other localities in the northern part of the state reported temperatures ranging from 35 to 40 degrees below. The weather bureau station in Appleton reported a low official reading of 20 below at 7 o'clock that morning, but unofficial reports in some sections of the city varied from -18 to -23. The official report from Menasha was 25 below and the weather station there said it was still 18 below at 10:30 that morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional musical fraternity, were to entertain at a reception in honor of William Primrose following the artist series concert Tuesday evening.

Fletcher Knebel —
Potomac Fever

Ike holds his first press conference since October. He's his old self. The forthright way Ike tackles an issue reminds you of an oyster wrestling with a clam.

Sen. Sparkman predicts 5 million unemployed. Sign at Democratic rally: "Kindly refrain from applause until the last prophet of doom has been introduced."

Republican leaders ask more spending for dams and harbors. You've got to hand it to these Republicans. If you don't, the Democrats will take it away from you later.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"Think maybe we should buy it, dear?... We're getting a little low on debts..."

City Cage Loop To Enter 10th Week Action

Thilco, Arnold's Struggle Expected To Highlight Play

Kaukauna — The City Basketball league will swing into its tenth week of competition Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna High school gym with the feature game expected between Thilco and Arnold's bar.

Thilco is tied for third with a record of four wins and five defeats while Arnold's is in fourth place with three wins and six losses. A win for Arnold's could boost it into a tie for third. Thilco took a 52 to 48 decision in the first meeting.

Opening Game — The opening game at 1 o'clock will match last place Nagel's bar, two wins and seven defeats, against Shamrock bar, six wins and three losses, second place team. The Irish scored a 69 to 47 win in the first meeting between the two clubs.

First place Gustman's, eight wins and one defeat, will attempt to keep its winning streak going in the final game of the day, tangling with Farrell's bar, a team tied for third mon topic of the Rev. Elwood; with four wins and five losses. Haberman, pastor of the Mount A win for Gustman's coupled Calvary Lutheran church with a loss by Thilco could result in a 3-way deadlock for third place.

Gustman's won over Farrell's day school will be at 10 o'clock.

Pastor Haberman announced that the annual meeting of the congregation will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

"God and Our Worries," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Worship services are scheduled at 5 and 9 o'clock in the morning and Sun-

day school will be at 10 o'clock.

Pastor Haberman announced

that the annual meeting of the congregation will be at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran church.

"God and Our Worries," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Th. Oehlert, speaking on the topic, "Forgiveness to the Sin-

cerely Penitent."

Regular services will be held at 9:30 in the morning with the pastor speaking on the theme,

"The Divine Institution of Marriage." Sunday school class will meet at 9:10.

The board of education will

meet at 6:30 Monday evening and Adult Bible study class

will meet at 7:30 Tuesday eve-

ning.

"The Living Water," will be the sermon topic for the 7:45 and 10:15 Sunday morning services at the Bethany Lutheran church with the Rev. R. J. Muehl, pastor, conducting.

Sunday school and Junior Bible

class will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Couple's club will meet from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Kiwanis club at Ham-

mers' men's restaurant Monday

morning. A nursery for chil-

dren 5 years old and under will

be provided during worship services.

The Couples' club will sponsor a family night program at Fellowship hall at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The third in a series of study sessions on Jan-

uary 10 will be held at 9:30 Tues-

day morning. The junior choir

will rehearse at 6:30 and the

senior group at 7 o'clock Wed-

nesday evening.

The Rev. John Scheib, pastor

of the Immanuel United

Church of Christ, will speak on

the topic, "Quality Counts," at

the 10 o'clock Sunday morning

service. Sunday school class

will meet at 8:30 in the morn-

ing.

The annual congregational

meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Choir

rehearsals for the Sunbeam

Junior and Senior groups will

be held at 6 o'clock 6:30 and 7

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Say 'Yes Sir' From 9 to 5 O'clock; 'No Sir' After 5, Secretary Told

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a secretary and I don't want to lose it. The clothing her child had out-to-a successful business man, hours and salary suit me perfectly. Any advice on how to keep my job—and my self-respect?—IRRITATED

Dear Irritated: Say "Yes Sir" from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. After 5 o'clock—say "No Sir."

DEAR ANN: Will you please settle a dispute between my husband and myself?

My father-in-law, who is a widower, writes to us often. He always addresses the envelope to "Mr. Ex and Family." He never bothers to put Mrs. on the envelope. Then he begins the letter "Dear Folks," again failing to mention my name or making any acknowledgment that I exist. He winds up by simply signing his initials.

I've become increasingly annoyed over this and my husband and I have had some words. He claims it is just an oddity and I say it's an unhandy way of ignoring me. I'm in favor of bringing it up the next time he visits. My husband says to skip it because it's not important enough to be made an issue. May we have your opinion?—LEE

I agree with your husband. This is too petty to complain about. It would only result in a knock-down, drag-out family fight.

Since the envelope is addressed to "the family" and the letters begin "Dear Folks," include yourself in.

Recently I heard from a woman whose husband received three letters a week from his mother. On the envelope she marks, "Personal and confidential to Mr. Only"—now that gal has a problem!

DEAR ANN: I have a rather embarrassing situation and don't know how to handle it. I their positions at the session.

New society officers will take

day work for a woman who has a small boy. A few weeks ago she gave me a box of

I'm married, and he's well aware of this. Also, I'm about 20 years his junior. This "Sir" routine irks me because it's so put on. Yet I love my position

Wet Decals Will Slip Off Walls

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: How can we remove decals in our bathroom?

Answer: Dealers selling decals usually also sell a special blotting paper for removing them. If decals have been covered with varnish, first remove varnish coating. If blotting paper is not obtainable, saturate several thicknesses of tissue paper and place it over the decals, allowing it to remain for about a half hour, keeping paper well-moistened. Try lifting corner of decal with point of knife. Repeat soaking if necessary.

Slope of Roofing

Question: Can shake roofing be used on a roof which slopes only 4 and a half inches to the foot? If so, how much of the shake should be exposed to the weather?

Answer: Usually five inches per foot is considered the limit for shake roofing. At this slope, for example, only five inches of a sixteen-inch shake should be exposed. It's possible, of course, to use shake on a roof with less slope, but so much less of the shake should be exposed to weather that it might lead to an impractical number of shakes.

Finishing Walls

Question: This winter I would like to plaster the walls of our utility room, but I have a problem. In the summer, the walls sweat badly, as well as the water tank. Will this affect the plaster? What should I do?

Answer: Create an insulating air space by putting up an inside wall over the present professor of public school wall. This should be done with music at Lawrence, will confounding strips over which you duct the Lawrence concert can either fasten wall board or band when it presents its first plywood. The former can be public performance of the year at 8:15 Sunday night at can be covered with asbestos fiber glass insulation. available at plumbing supplies houses.

Temporary compositions.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

New Idea Schemes Floor Color From Room to Room

Just as coordinated fabrics in back of pile under traffic and plain color and pattern simplified furniture legs. Other tweed and stripe combinations are of wool color scheming, so will just introduce companion carpets and rugs. This new idea comes are many indeed. The dining to the underfoot rescue of the area can have its practical overall color plan where two tones on a background exactly or more floor areas are plumbly like the plain living area floor seen at the same time.

Twosome companion carpets or in the living-dining room and rugs take the same weave. The same color can spread all over a small first floor to make a large room look spacious, but avoids monotony because the plain color 3. Seymour,

The first of these companion groups sketched here include arms without chipping itself in was vocalist Miss Betty Mae the plain and patterned rugs, two. A series of accent rugs Schumacher was her sister's the pattern a simple diamond can be like but not identical maid of honor and Miss Rose of Spanish inspiration. A deep- There can be continuity up the Ann Schumacher, another sister looped pile not shown is steps of the split level without ter of the bride. Mrs. James scheme plotting. The fiber is carpet. Two carpets or a car acrilon, which has had a year's pet and a rug can be found trial now of its sturdy claims on without ailing their dirt to great soil resistance, easy cleanability and snappy come-

Fred G. Schroeder, associate professor of public school arts.

A box social is planned for Feb. 11 at the Sunnyside school.

Clio Club Plans Annual Guest Night

Annual guest night and anniversary observance will be held by the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night, when Mrs. J. R. Whitman entertains at her home, 114 S. Alton court.

Mrs. E. A. Fetting, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Hollinger, pianist, will present a musical program.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at the office of the County Clerk. Mrs. E. Pfeiffer will be hostess at her home, by Jack I. Young, 222 E. Spring 540 W. Seymour street. She and Karen L. Monty, 120 will be assisted by Mrs. Norman E. Spring street; Cyril J. Klarner, Black Creek, and Donna Mae Hartmann, 101 Custer street, Brillion.

Laetare Meeting

Laetare Study club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Garret Calder also will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. P. J. Heenan, 325 S. Memorial drive. Norman Brockman, 924 E. Hanover street will be hostess, as

"Portrait of a Champion" by

sistered by Mrs. Fred Oliver and the Rev. Joseph Keim, S. J.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mrs.

S. John Catholic Church Site of Morning Rites

S. John Catholic church, L. Lembcke, Seymour, George and Gerald Leisgang, Green Bay, were the site of the wedding at 10 o'clock this morning of Miss Mary Ann Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Schumacher, 1130 E. Pine Castle, Seymour, and the young couple will greet 268 guests at a 6 o'clock cocktail party.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. James

Leisgang, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Leisgang, route

3, Seymour.

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Royal Beauty Is Strikingly portrayed by Sweden's princess Desiree, 19, left, and her older sister, Princess Birgitta, right. Birgitta will mark her 21st birthday anniversary Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Man, Three Women Get Divorces

Three area women and one man have received divorces in municipal and circuit courts.

Glen Allen, 18, Black Creek, was awarded an absolute divorce in circuit court from Mrs. Cecilia G. Allen, 20, New London, on his charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The court ordered Mael to pay his former wife \$1 a month alimony. A property settlement was made. The couple married July 7, 1951, in Appleton and separated last Nov. 14.

Mrs. Jean Verhagen, 18, 713 W. William street, Neenah, was granted an absolute divorce in circuit court from James Verhagen, 22, Kimberly, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. A property settlement was made. The couple was married April 4, 1956, in Waupaca, and separated last June.

Mrs. Nioma E. Krueger, 48, Black Creek, was granted an absolute divorce in municipal licenses were issued this week court from Laurence F. Krueger, 30, on her grounds of adulterer. The couple married May 8, 1949, in Black Creek. Custody of two minor children was given Mrs. Allen and Allen was ordered to pay \$50 a month support. A property settlement was made. The couple was married April 4, 1956, in Waupaca, and separated last June.

Mrs. Wynona Mael, 45, 1623 county.

W. Franklin street, was granted an absolute divorce in municipal court from Edwin Mael, 49, 124 W. Washington street, on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The court ordered Mael to pay his former wife \$1 a month alimony. A property settlement was made.

The couple married July 7, 1951, in Appleton and separated last Nov. 14.

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Mrs. Wynona Mael, 45, 1623 county.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Jamboree at 1:34, 4:17, 7:03 and 9:49. Bowery Boys Up in Smoke at 3:11, 5:55 and 8:43. (Sunday) Cartoon carnival at 1 o'clock. Jamboree at 1:35, 4:15, 6:59 and 9:41. Bowery Boys Up in Smoke at 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? at 7 o'clock and 10:25. Hunchback of Notre Dame at 8:40. (Sunday) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? at 1:30, 5 o'clock and 8:30. Hunchback of Notre Dame at 3:20, 6:55 and 10:10.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Don't Go Near the Water at 7 and 10 o'clock. Hired Gun at 9 o'clock. (Sunday) Slim Carter at 1:40, 5 o'clock and 8:30. Enemy Below at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:55.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) April Love at 7:20 and 9:20. (Sunday) April Love at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20. (Sunday) Savonara at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20. (Sunday) Savonara at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15.

Varsity—(tonight) Escapade in Japan at 7:20. The Sun Also Rises at 9:05. (Sunday) The Sun Also Rises at 1 o'clock, 5:30 and 9:30. Escapade in Japan at 3:58 and 8 o'clock.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Pajama Game at 6:50 and 9:50. Man from Del Rio at 8:30. (Sunday) matinee, No Down Payment at 1:30; Halliday Brand at 3:10. Night show, No Down Payment at 6:50 and 9:50. Halliday Brand at 8:35.

Viking—(today) The Sad Sack at 3:45, 6:50 and 10 o'clock. Under Fire at 5:30 and 8:40. (Sunday) Under Fire at 1:45, 5 o'clock and 8:10. The Sad Sack at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:30.

Waukesha—(ends tonight) Pajama Game at 6:50 and 9:50. Man from Del Rio at 8:30. (Sunday) matinee, No Down Payment at 1:30; Halliday Brand at 3:10. Night show, No Down Payment at 6:50 and 9:50. Halliday Brand at 8:35.

Local officers said the girl and Whitfield would be held here for Appleton police.

(Chief of Police Herbert W. Kapp said Appleton police will pick up the pair early next week.)

(Whitfield, who has been living at 127 N. Appleton street, is charged with enticing the girl into his car and fleeing. The girl's mother told police that her daughter had been dating Whitfield despite her parents' objections.)

The girl's mother signed a complaint charging Whitfield with child abduction and a warrant was issued for his arrest after the couple left Appleton Wednesday.

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Bullwhackers, Miners, Cowboys and Indians of early Montana called him Brother Van. The Reverend W. W. Van Orsdel rode thousands of miles bringing help, cheer and religion. He was one of 15 volunteers to enter hostile Indian territory to air attacked settlers. At one service he inspired a holdup man to take up the collection. He preached to Indians who honored him with a buffalo hunt. Throughout Montana, the guest room was called Brother Van's room. The great Western artist, Charles Russell, wrote, "I have met you . . . Brother Van sometimes in lonely places but you were never lonesome or alone, for a Man with scarred hands and feet stood besides you and near Him there is no hate so all who met loved you." (AP News-features)

Sunday at the Churches

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. W Conqueror of Satan Congregational Parkway Boulevard and N. Alvin, potluck and annual meeting, 5:30 p.m. street, Wisconsin Street. Rev. J. R. Kuehn, pastor and annual meeting, 5:30 p.m. street, Wisconsin Street. Rev. J. R. Kuehn, pastor. English services Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school 9 a.m. to 12:15. Senior Bible class Wednesday night at 7:00.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN. S Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. B. Kudem, pastor; K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Senior and Junior Luther leagues at 7 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL. College Avenue and Drew Street. Rev. Carl Stroh, rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Nursery through 6th grade; 7th and 8th Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Parish eucharist and grades at 9:30 or 11 a.m. Teachers' sermon. Nursery for pre-school entraining at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study 7 p.m. Morning prayer and 6:30 p.m. Evening prayer. 7 p.m. Canterbury Club. 6:30 p.m. Seabury Club. Canterbury beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN. Onida and Winona Streets. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Divine services 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Nurses during all services. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. "Pioneers on the Christian Frontier" Union education classes, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Adult Bible study 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship Union meeting at 8:30 p.m. Congregational meeting at 8 p.m. Church auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN. College Avenue at Meade Street. Rev. Dr. Thielander, pastor. Sunday services 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Disciples Of The True Christian Home". St. John 21-11. Adult Bible study 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship Union meeting at 8 p.m. Church auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN. College Avenue at Drew Street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Robert Barnes, organist; Isabelle McClung, choir director; 9:30 a.m. Church school. Juniors through adult. 11 a.m. Worship. Organ recital and installation of church officers. Sermon: "The Church in Today's World". Church school classes for nursery through primary.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN. (Wisc.) 136 W. Seymour Street. Rev. J. P. Thompson, pastor. Sunday services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Disciples Of The True Christian Home". St. John 21-11. Adult Bible study 7 p.m. Baby nursery. 8:15 a.m. Cradle meeting.

FAITH LUTHERAN. (Milwaukee) 1900 N. 10th Street. Rev. H. E. Smith, pastor. Divine services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "Laborers Together with God". Sunday school for ages 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Children's topic, "Jesus Came to Be Separated". Junior Bible hour. Good Date, Jacob and Rachel". Senior Bible hour, "These Hours-Time for Self-Building". Adult Bible hour, "Jesus and the Tares among the Wheat".

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN. Wisconsin Street. S. Mason Street off College Avenue. St. Lester Johnson, pastor. Divine services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "The Second Commandment-the Commandment of His Father".

OUR SAVIOUR'S EV. LUTHERAN. 111 W. Menomonie Street. C. A. Sander, pastor. Special services at 8 a.m. Divine services at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon "The Second Commandment-the Commandment of His Father".

GRACE LUTHERAN. 900 N. Mason Street. W. S. A. Troeze, pastor. Divine services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "The Cross". No. 1000. Rev. Carl W. Nor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Martin Luther School of S. S. Lesson. The

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN. N. Monroe at E. Franklin Street. Frederick M. Schaefer, pastor. Divine services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "The Cross". No. 1000. Rev. Carl W. Nor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Martin Luther School of S. S. Lesson. The

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HETPAS DAIRY FARMS

of keeper of Integrity Tuesday p.m. Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry school followed at 8:30 by service meeting.

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE. Assembly of God. Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. H. Redfield Brown, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 7:30 p.m. evening services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers training, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Young peoples' service, Friday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's rally.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED. (U.S.A. Church of Christ) 435 W. College Avenue. John Sedgwick, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Sermon "Earnest and Thankful Prayer."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Lawrence and Oneida streets. H. Shelly Lee, Minister. John M. Burn, associate minister. LaVahn Maesch, chorale director. Organist. LaVahn Maesch, youth choir. Services, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Mr. Burn preaching. "Rebels Without a Cause". Carol choral singing. 11 a.m. Mr. Lee preaching. "How Much We Count on God?" Sanctuary choir singing. Nursery duty. Both services. Church school, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. John S. Hubner, pastors. Dr. M. Turrentine, director of music. Mrs. Harlan S. Kirk, director of youth choir. Miss Marilyn Warner, organist. 9:30 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 5. 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. duplicate services of worship. Sermon by Dr. Alton: "The Word of God". 11 a.m. served broadcast WHBY.

WESLEYAN METHODIST. N. Drew and Lindbergh. L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Youth meeting 8:15 p.m. Mid-week service Wed., 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church Witnessing.

SCHOOL CLASS FOR ALL AGES. 11:45 a.m. Worship and Fellowship Service. "Open Eyes," 6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 11:45 a.m. Morning prayer and 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES. 11:45 a.m. Morning prayer and 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

CHURCH OF GOD. 11:45 a.m. Morning prayer and 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST. 11:45 a.m. Morning prayer and 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. 11:45 a.m. Morning prayer and 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

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If the Fish Aren't Hitting on Lake Winnebago, fishermen can always try the Mill Bayou in the village of Fremont. Arthur Kuske, Fremont, left, and Walter Ziem, Milwaukee, are shown with fish taken from the bayou. (Schmidt Photo)

Boating Continues To Hold Popularity

Number of Power Boats Operating In U.S. Up 10 Per Cent Over 1956, According to National Survey

Pleasure boating in the United States last year continued its spectacular increase in popularity.

The number of power boats, up 10 per cent compared with 1956, increased at twice the rate of automobiles.

Add to this figure more than one million sail boats, row-boats, dingies and canoes and better than 7 million pleasure craft were in operation in the U.S. in 1957.

This information is revealed in a national study on motor-powered pleasure craft.

Wisconsin Up

Wisconsin, the survey showed, had 210,132 power boats in operation in 1957, an increase of 8,834 over the previous year.

Michigan's total went up 36,672 from 397,537 in 1956 to 436,209 last year.

In actual numbers of power boats added to their fleet, New York state leads the roster with 59,000, followed by Michigan with 39,000, and Ohio with 35,000. New York and Illinois both increased their number of power boats by 11 per cent and Ohio 12 per cent.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

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Land-Locked States

Two land-locked states, Wyoming and South Dakota, showed the largest percentage increase in power boats. In Wyoming, it amounted to 52 per cent while in South Dakota it was 26.3 per cent.

Officials feel that the rapid rise in power boat ownership, estimated commercially from Lake Michigan in 1956, and about 5,000 in 1957, gives support to the theory that the destruction of the high value lake trout fishery in Lake Michigan.

End of Trout

The most serious setback to Wisconsin commercial fisheries during recent years has been the destruction of the high value lake trout fishery in Lake Michigan.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

The Lake Superior harvest for 1956, put at just under 500,000 pounds, was about typical of the catch there during the last decade and a half.

But for Lake Michigan the conservation department for the second year listed a zero for the trout catch. The last significant harvest of trout from Lake Michigan was recorded in 1948.

Once catches from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 pounds yearly were regarded as normal. According to the authorities, the principal cause of the extinction of Lake Michigan trout has been the predatory sea lamprey which is now present in the lake in great numbers and which may be controlled by an enlarging program of trapping sponsored by the state and federal governments.

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Commission Takes Skeptical View of Poygan's Sturgeon

Agrees With Fisheries Men That Lake Contains Too Few Big Fish

Madison — The Wisconsin conservation commission showed skepticism about claims that the sturgeon population in Lake Poygan is expanding when it decided to keep the spearing season there closed this winter. There were even indications that spearing will be prohibited there in the winter of 1959 also.

Five years ago the commis-

sion ventured short open sea-

son

on the smaller lakes tributary to Lake Winnebago, as a part of the traditional winter harvesting of the big fish permitted for Lake Winnebago proper. The Lake Winnebago spear season will start as scheduled on Feb. 8 and continue through the month.

The harvest from the smaller lakes was studied carefully, and last year fisherman noted that the fish taken were fewer, smaller and younger. They asked for a closed sea-

son

through the month.

Poygan Delegation

A delegation of Lake Poygan area residents led by Paul Wisner argued spiritedly against the commission's caution, but Thomas Wirth of the fishery research division was prepared for each of their arguments.

When Wisner and his friends suggested that Poygan and the other smaller lakes are joined to Lake Winnebago, which has a plentiful supply of the big fish, Wirth answered that there is no evidence of a migration between the lakes.

"We don't know why, and it

is a curious thing. Some of the new developments in Wisconsin fish management, according to Dr. W. W. Schneberger, chief of the state fisheries division.

Dr. Schneberger appraised

newer enterprises of his division in a review of 1957 work prepared for the members of the state conservation commission.

Sizeable Lake

He disclosed that his technicians last year were able to kill about 100,000 pounds of rough fish in a sizeable lake "with scarcely any damage to game fish." The lake was Lake Eau Galle, about 455 acres in size, in Dunn county.

Twenty-five other lakes at scattered locations in the state, counting more than 1,200 acres of water in total, were also poisoned during the year and planned for trout production or for warm water fish. The lakes treated last year already have crops of young fish which should produce good fishing within a few years, the state official observed. The cost of counties from about St. Croix county south and in the lower down with the use of newly introduced toxic materials. Dane county west.

Cropping With Nets

Meanwhile the division has

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A Hospital Plane of the Military air transport service landed at the Winnebago County airport Friday to transfer a polio patient, completely paralyzed with no use of hands or legs, from Mercy Hospital at Oshkosh where he had been confined for over two years to the Rehabilitation center at Omaha, Neb. Walter Reid, 25, route 1, Omro, is shown being carried from the ambulance over to the plane into which he was hoisted by the fork lift tractor in the right foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Military Plane Flies Omro Polio Victim to Rehabilitation Center

March of Dimes
Unit Spent \$15,000
On Patient's Care

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Alfred Heller

Oshkosh — Where the March of Dimes money collected in coin canisters, through contribution envelopes and from the Mothers March goes was dramatically portrayed at the county airport here Friday afternoon.

Flown in from Scott air force base near St. Louis, Mo., was a hospital plane of the military air transport service to pick up and deliver a polio patient who had spent over two years in an iron lung to the rehabilitation center of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Omaha, Neb.

That patient is Walter Reid, a 25-year-old young man from route 1, Omro, who was stricken with the disease Aug. 1, 1955. He is so completely paralyzed that he cannot move either his hand or his legs.

For the upwards of two years since he was stricken, he has been a patient at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, and Mrs. Clara Meyertine he was in an iron lung until 12 months ago. His recovery has been such that he can now be out of the iron lung.

Portable Lung on Plane
A portable lung was carried on the plane for use if necessary and an air force doctor and nurse were in attendance on the hospital plane as well as medical corpsmen. The plane had made several stops along the way with other patients before landing at the Oshkosh airport about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Klitzke was born Aug. 19, 1896, in the town of Center and lived in Neenah for the last 37 years. He was employed at Bergstrom Paper company.

This was the second trip to the county airport by the airplane to get Reid. It had flown up Wednesday but a heavily overcast sky made it impossible for the plane to land and it returned to its home base.

Found Innocent of Reckless Driving
Neenah — Jerome Schneese, 21, 108 Oak street, Neenah, was found innocent of reckless driving by Police Justice Arthur Ales this morning. Schneese was arrested for reckless driving on Dec. 22, pleaded innocent to the charge on Dec. 24, and Judge Ales took the case under advisement after the trial was held on Wednesday.

Rubbish Collection
Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Monday in the First ward north of and including Fairview avenue and in the Tenth ward east of Walnut street. City Clerk R. V. Hauser el with the Rev. J. Robert Ranck in charge. The body will

Ernest Klitzke

Neenah — Ernst Klitzke, 61, 509 Oak street, died unexpectedly at home here at 6:45 Friday evening. She was at the University of Wisconsin June 24, 1893, in the town of Clayton and was a Neenah resident for the last 40 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon subject of the role of the speaker at Immanuel's Evangelical Reformed church with the Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg in to make best use of the speaker.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 10 o'clock Monday morning and at the church from 11 o'clock all Fox Valley Cub Scout packs clock until the hour of service.

Survivors include the widow: three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Oberich, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Dorothy Korrow, Appleton, and "Exploring Alaska."

Cub Scout Pack 55 den mothers, A. J. Menning and Frankers who participated in the Menning, both of Oshkosh; two program were Mrs. Robert

sisters, Mrs. Herman Benzer, Bryan, Mrs. Joseph Koller, Mrs. James Hermse, Mrs. James Kettenhoven, and Mrs. Patrick Juneau.

A prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the funeral home.

Mrs. Emogene L. Gorton

Neenah — Mrs. Emogene L. Gorton, 85, 219 E. Wisconsin avenue, died at 1 o'clock this morning after a long illness. She was born May 18, 1872, in Neenah. A niece and nephew are the only survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian chapter, City Clerk R. V. Hauser el with the Rev. J. Robert

Ranck in charge. The body will

be cremated with burial of ashes in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until noon Monday and from 1 o'clock until the time of service at the chapel.

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Solving problems is my career. Money, security protection — there are plans for each one and a plan for you. Call me.

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POST/CRESCE NT News of the WIN CITIES Menasha - Neenah

3-Way Aldermanic Race Develops in Ninth Ward

Two Men Announce Candidacy for Posts on County Board; Iola to Seek Reelection

Neenah — Another three way race for alderman developed Friday afternoon when Ald. Charles Biolo took out papers for the Ninth ward post. Biolo, a two-year veteran of the city council, will run against newcomers Clifford Burton and Paul Hansen. A three-cornered contest also exists in the First ward.

Two men also announced their candidacy for positions on the county board of supervisors Friday afternoon. They are Robert "Bob Skally" Skalmoski of the Fourth ward and Lawrence Driscoll of the Second ward. They are the first candidates to be announced for the county board.

Biolo presently represents the First ward, but resides in the new Ninth ward created by last year's redistricting. He lives at 752 Reed street. He ran in 1956 for an unexpired term and again in 1957 for a one-year term, winning both contests. Biolo is member of the council's finance and public protection committees.

Biolo, 45, is married and has one son, a student at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. He is an

assistant buyer in the purchasing department of the Kimber-

ly-Clark corporation, where he has been employed for 16 years. He has lived in Neenah for 15 years and is a mem-

ber of the Elks club and the Holy Name society of St. Mar-

ket Mary church.

Supervisor Candidates

Skalmoski is a political new-

comer. He is an oiler in the engineering department at the Kim-

berly-Clark Lakeview mill and for the last seven years

has been recording secretary of Local 482 of the Internation-

Knight. 40, 162 E. North Water

Brotherhood of Pulp, Sul-

phite and Papermill workers.

Skalmoski is 35 and lives at

110 Mayer street. He is origi-

nally from Menasha and has

been arrested at 2:45 Friday

for being held at the county jail.

He was returned from the Cen-

tral State hospital at Waupun

this week as being competent

to stand trial.

Fined \$10, Costs for No Driving License

Oshkosh — Clarence E. will precede the 7 o'clock an-

ual voters meeting at 1:30

Sunday afternoon which is the

same time picked by Martin

Luther Evangelical Lutheran

church for its annual congrega-

tion meeting.

St. Timothy Lutheran church

will begin its annual meeting

with a potluck supper at 5:30

Sunday night. Included as part

of its meeting will be a special

showing of the film "The Living

Church."

A potluck supper at 6 o'clock

will precede the 7 o'clock an-

ual meeting of the congrega-

tion of Immanuel's Evangelical

and Papermill workers.

Knight. 40, 162 E. North Water

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this week as being competent

to stand trial.

In Drucks wonderful Used Appliance Show Room you'll find a good selection of Food

Freezers, Automatic Clothes Dryers, Spin Washers, Gas Ranges, Apartment Size Refrigerators

and Ranges and all at bargain prices. A special sale is going on right now on reconditioned

TV sets. Stop in soon and see the huge display.



Soil Conservation Progress During 1957 was reviewed at a meeting this week of the county soil conservation committee with state and federal conservation personnel. Shown above are, left to right, Supv. Max Carpenter, Supv. Warren Miracle and Supv. Van Jackson of the county board's agriculture committee, which administered the soil conservation program, George Framberger, farm planner for soil conservation, and Armon Kone- man, assistant game manager of the state conservation department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congregation Of 6 Churches Set Meetings

**Lutheran Parish
To Present Concert
By College Choir**

**National congregation
meetings have been sched-**

uled for Sunday and during the

week at six of the Neenah-Me-

nasha churches.

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran

church of Menasha will have its

thirty-third annual tour. A free-

will offering will be received.

The first in a series of three

Epiphany mission presentations

will be held at 9:15 Sunday

morning at Trinity Lutheran

church. "The Ten Best Mis-

tion Stories of 1957" as select-

ed by the department of mis-

sionary education of the Lu-

theran church—Missouri synod

will be held at 7:30 Tuesday

night. Also in

the maximum treat-

and 10:30 worship services of

ment season in late summer.

First Methodist church will be

Water mains installed during

the Rev. Roy P. Steen, former

1957 included 2,388 feet of

pastor of the church and now

inches mains in the Hardin

district superintendent of the street subdivision and 170 feet

Appleton district. He has cho-

of 6-inch mains in the Klenke

open "Open Doors" as his sub-

plot. McGuire pointed out the elec-

tricity used 840 million gallons

of water last year com-

pared to 186 million gallons for

residential users and 32 million

for commercial use.

The 4 million gallons of wa-

ter used on Aug. 25 was the

high 1-day total for the year.

August was the high month for

water usage and April was the

lowest.

Winter Sports, Talks On Youth Schedule

Neenah — A toboggan party on Lake Butte des Morts will be held by the Senior Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church. The youth will meet at 6:30 at the church and return later for refreshments under the direction of Kathy Kruse. Mary Aderhold is general chairman.

Advisers accompanying the group will be the Rev. J. Rob. Mrs. Dean Wishoff, will act as bride.

The 7 & 8 Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church for a discussion topic for the next few meetings will be planning meeting.

A pancake supper at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church meets at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Mary Baker is adviser to the group.

A report on the Christmas tree sale and preparation and after which the youth will ice skate at the Green treat at Camp Lucerne, Waukesha. The fellowship's advisers will be the business Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goldbeck of Our Savior's Lutheran and Mrs. Andrew Wittmann church meets at 6:30 Sunday will accompany the group.

The league will also initiate plans for their annual family ham dinner.

The senior youth group of church His topic will be "Developing Our Faith in God" meet at 6:30 Sunday at Bob Wilson will lead the de-church Keith King will speak votions.

"Copyright 1958

An ice skating party at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Dorothy park will be held by the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church meets at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John Catholic church will meet for a breakfast following the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. In the afternoon they will visit the St. Joseph Home for Children in Green Bay by chartered bus.

"It's a Racket" will be the topic presented by Keith Hartley when the Junior Hi youth ed at the Wisconsin Memorial Service corporation in Oshkosh. Her fiance is engaged in farm-Baptist church meets at 6:30 Sunday at the church.

When the intermediate Youth group of Calvary Baptist

Neenah Student Is Representative Of UW Sorority

Neenah — Miss Anna Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman, 228 Langley boulevard, has been elected as Pan-Hellenic representative of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

The Neenah student is sophomore at the state university.

Reading Circle

Neenah — Miss Lena Miller, 505 Henry street, will be hostess for the 1:45 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Eclectic Reading circle.

Miss Olla Perry will present a topic on "Japan."

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"Quality Furniture for Less Money"

Heimans
WAREHOUSE
Sales

Route 2, Midway Road, Menasha — Located Between Menasha and Appleton — South of Valley Fair

Rings are Exchanged By Couple

Neenah — In a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Roger Woulf, son of Mrs. Vi Woulf, 921 Third street, Menasha, claimed Miss Carol Hoehe as his bride.

The double ring rites were performed by the bridegroom's cousin, Father Burton, Appleton, and the solist was Miss Roberta Steffensen, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gerald Woulf, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Jelinski and Mrs. George Paul. Flower girl for her uncle's bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehe, 311 Pine street, was Mary Beth Woulf.

John Hablewitz served as best man and the groomsmen were the bride's brother, Carlton Hoehe and Mr. Paul Ushering duties were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Francois Woulf, and James De Bruin, the bride's brother-in-law. The bride's cousin, Leon Probst of Wayne Long, second vice president and program chairman, A Reedsburg resident, Mrs. Appleton, was the ring bearer.

A breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the marriage rites and Germania hall will be the scene of a super reception and dance. After a New Mexico honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at 921 Third street Menasha.

Oshkosh Girl, Henry Hoffman Are Engaged

Winneconne — The engagement of their daughter, Judith to Arthur Hoffman son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietz, Oshkosh.

The bride-elect graduated from Oshkosh High school and attended Valparaiso university. She is employed by the Whiting Memorial Service corporation in Oshkosh. Her fiance is engaged in farm-Baptist church meets at 6:30 Sunday at the church.

Cut Flowers in Afternoon, Agent Tells Garden Club

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Contrary to general practice, cut flowers should be placed in 100-degree fahrenheit water and should be route 2, Omro was named president to the meeting. County Oshkosh, vice president, and Vernon W. Feroutky advised the County Fruit and Garden Growers association at the courthouse this week.

These suggestions were some of those received by county extension agents at a short course on horticulture being held at Green Bay. His talk also included suggestions on insect control and an emphasis on proper watering, soil mixtures and fertility.

Any one of those factors or a combination of them will cause darkened roots, he pointed out. He suggested that growers check the roots of potted plant not responding. Overwatering is one of the most common reasons for dark roots. On the other hand, a flowering plant requires considerable watering with a proper soil mixture. It cannot be overdone if there is proper drainage of the container.

Activities set for the year are a landscape meeting March 10, discussion of irrigation at the May meeting, a small fruit farm tour in July, a combination chicken barbecue and corn

roast in September and the annual banquet in November.

At the meeting Henry Eckert, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Monday evening at the Menasha Masonic hall.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting with Mrs. Julia Drude and Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom as dinner chairmen.

Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. Hubert Sherman will be in charge of the refreshment committee.

Menasha — Lenz-Gazek American Legion auxiliary members will bring recipes to be compiled in a recipe book to a 7:30 Monday evening meeting at the Menasha Eagles hall.

Mrs. Nora Page and Mrs.

Edgar Abraham Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer Directors in

clude Mrs. Joe Nebel route 4.

Phil Gazecki are serving as co-

chairs of the refreshment committee.

Menasha — Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on wood and Mrs. Arthur Kerry, Tuesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stepanski, Sr., 922 Second street. They have eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The couple was married on Jan. 21, 1908, at St. John Catholic church by the Rev.

Peter Kurzeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Stepanski's son

and daughters are Bernard Ste-

panski Jr., Appleton, Mrs. Wal-

ter Krueger, Kaukauna, Mrs.

Leonard Boettcher, Birnam-

Town and Mrs. Arthur Kerry,

They have eleven grandchil-

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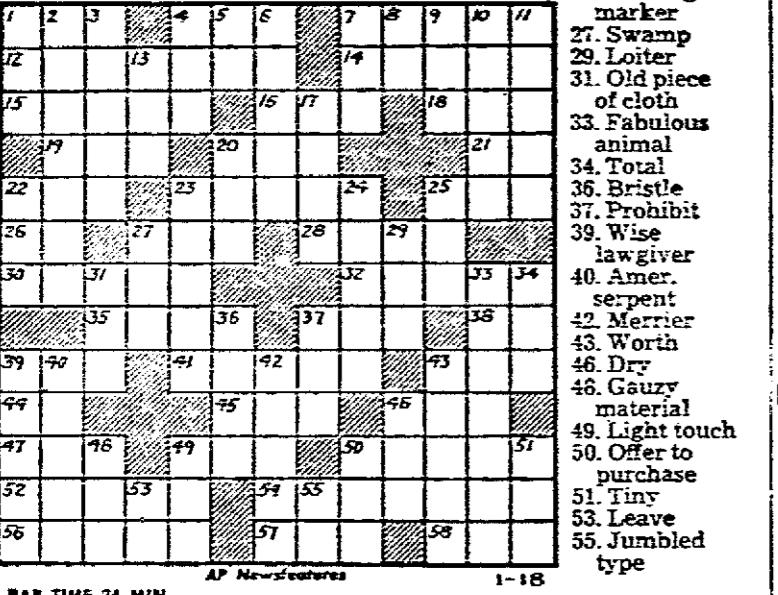
Leonard Boettcher, Birnam-

Town and Mrs. Arthur Kerry,

Crossword Puzzle

1. Honey gatherer	30. British poet
4. Stupid person	32. Cranial nerve
7. Becomes spoiled	33. Stages of life
12. Gymnast	37. Ask for alms
14. Musical instrument	38. Gr. letter
15. Multitude	39. Droop
16. Flow back	41. Kingly
18. Hurry	43. Vigor
19. Bow the head	45. Bronze in the sun
20. The Lion	46. Russian river
21. Selenium symbol	47. Pouch
22. Not	48. Mod.
23. Nobleman	49. 24 hours
25. Through	50. Under
26. Exist	52. The end
27. Spar	54. Gourmet
28. Blind animal	56. Rich man
	57. Free
	58. Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAT TIME 24 MIN.
AP Newsfeatures 1-18

RIVETS



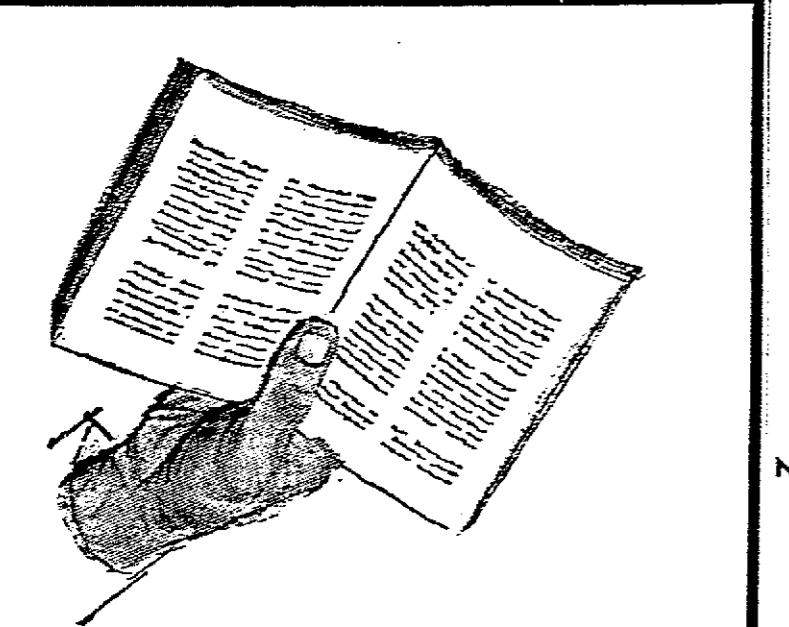
Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

- What is the Queen of England's full title?
- What three heavyweight boxing champions earned more than two million dollars with their fists?
- What country, because it was the first to promote boxing in a big way, is sometimes referred to as the "cradle of pugilism"?
- For what invention is G.W. Ferris known?

ANSWERS

- Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."
- Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.
- England.
- The Ferris wheel.
- Rembrandt.



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Should we ever be required to prove our interest in community health, we could cite 2,000 good reasons. Our prescription department stocks upward of 2,000 medicinal ingredients. They come from every point of the compass. Some are prescribed daily, others only rarely. These drugs are brought together in our prescription department to help us render competent professional service for the protection of your health.

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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 16

COSCO



35" Sq. Table
\$14.95

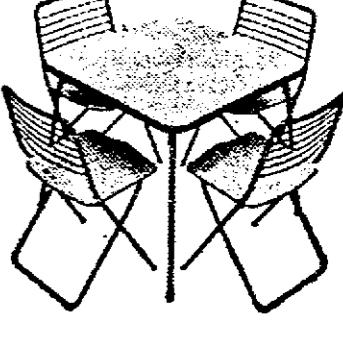
Gatefold Chairs
Set of 4, \$35.80

COSCO. "Fashionfold"
card tables and chairs

• "Smartest Set in Town" . . . featuring the most comfortable folding chairs made! Choice of 35" or 31" table, gatefold or conventional folding chairs. Chairs feature contour backs and all-steel, comfort-padded, saddle-shaped seats. Sturdy, tubular steel legs and frames. Bonderized, chip-resistant, baked-on enamel finish. Washable, textured Duran upholstery in your choice of colors and patterns. Come in . . . get yours now!

31" sq. Table **\$11.95**

Conventional
Folding Chair
Set of 4, \$29.80



Wichmann's

Non-Essential Junkets in for Difficult Time

Washington — Chairman Smith (D-Va) said Thursday his house rules committee will bear down hard on legislation providing for non-defense spending and on proposed congressional junketing abroad.

Bills or resolutions dealing with either subject, he said, will have a hard time clearing his committee "unless a very good case is made for them."

Without such clearance, legislation has extreme difficulty reaching the house floor for a vote.

"Legislation which is essential to national defense," Smith said, "will have no difficulties in our committee. But we are going to take a long and hard look at every proposal involving spending not strictly related to national defense. They a scoreboard," says. "WE'RE are going to have to be mighty an electric clock and a score- important before we will clear board."

Smith said he believes his doxys. Pronounce sahr-doh-commitee colleagues would nicks. accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Wry (crooked). Rye (a grain).

Synonyms: Produce (verb), furnish, supply, bear, breed, cause, create, originate, manufacture, bring forth.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

The couple, apparently friendly at a pre-divorce hearing yesterday, resolved their differences over her demand for \$6,500 monthly support of herself and two children.

The actor agreed to pay taxes, mortgage installments and bills he assumed last year. The hearing was recessed last week to give attorneys an opportunity to work out a settlement.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Test your mathematical mind on this one. A reception room is 66 feet long, 36 feet wide, and 15 feet high. Can you find what is the shortest distance that a spider can crawl by floor and wall, from a southeast lower corner of the room to a northwest upper corner?

Answer: 85 feet. In a diagram, if you will lay one side wall of the room down flat, you will have a rectangle measuring 66 feet on one side and 36 plus 15 feet, or 51 feet, on the other. Add the squares of 66 and 51, and extract square root of result.



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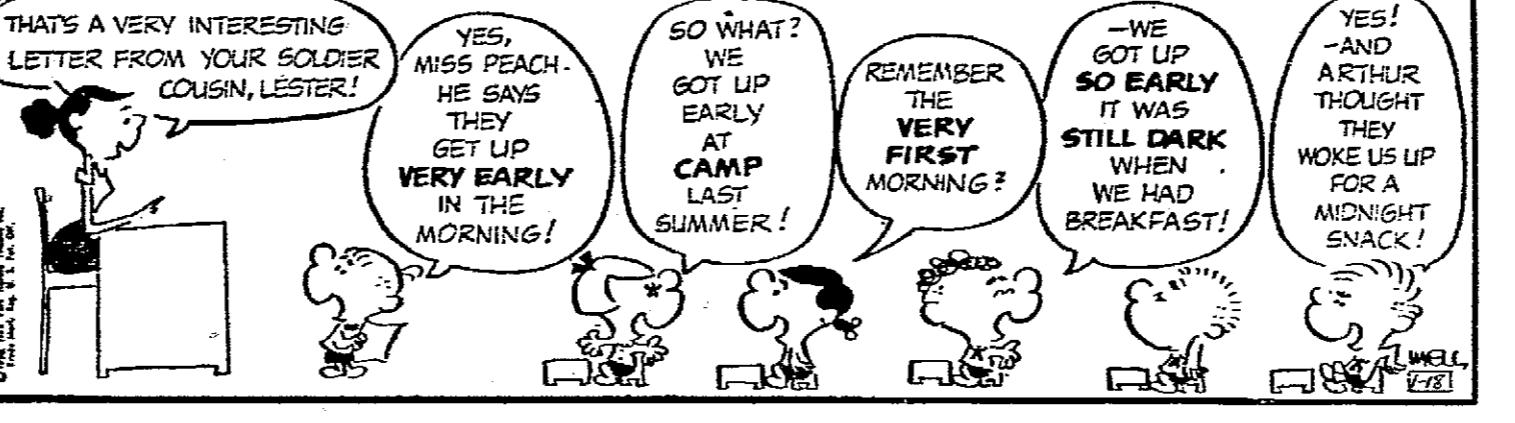
By DUDLEY FISHER

LANCE



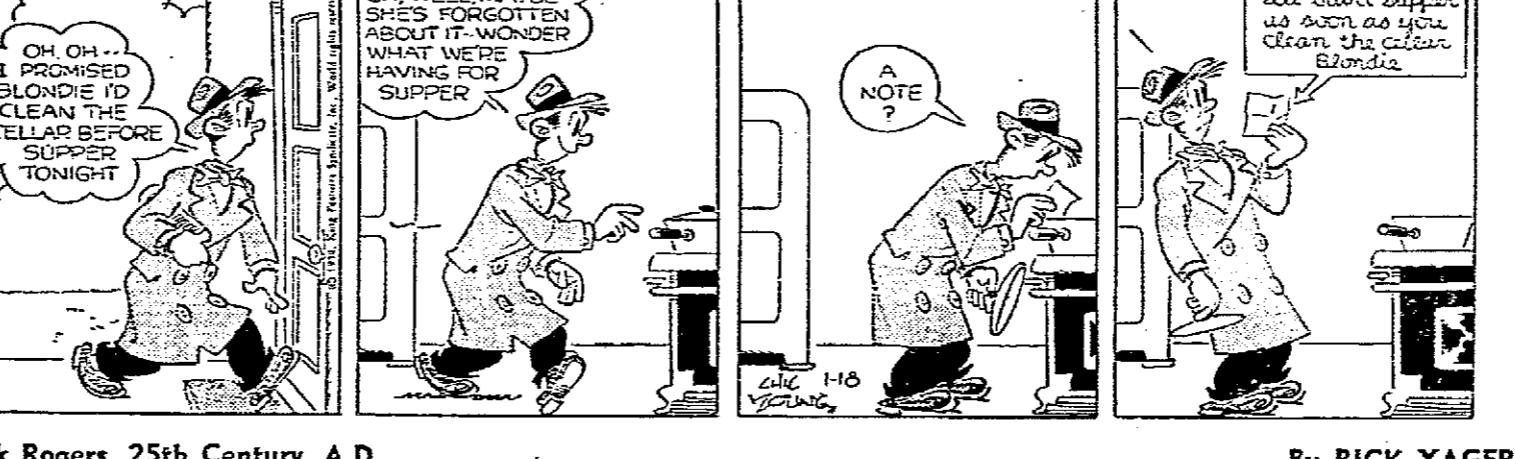
By Warren Tufts

MISS PEACH



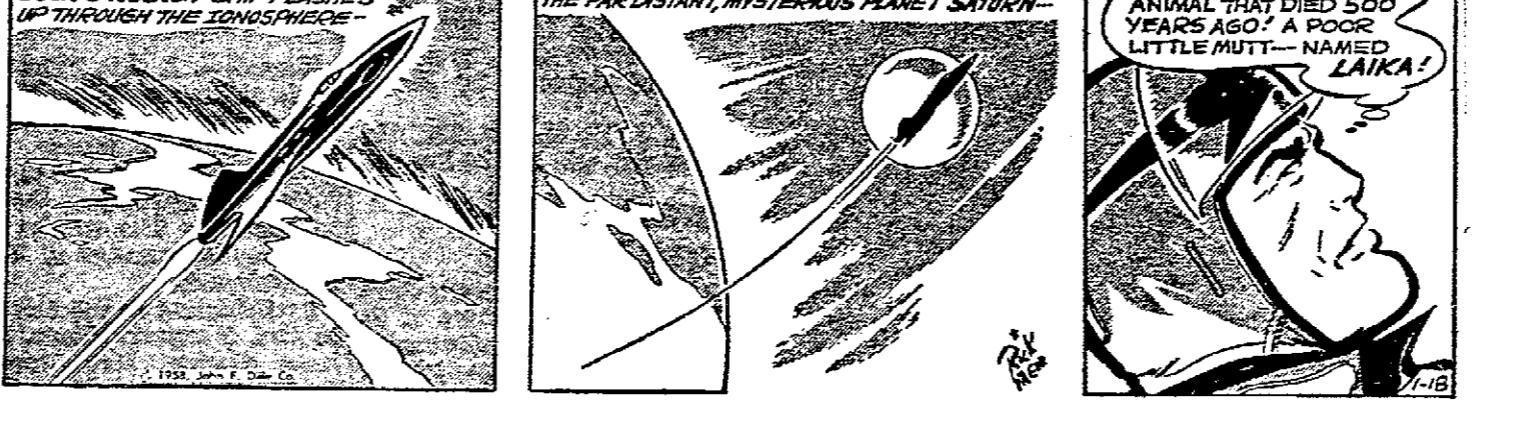
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By RICK YAGER

Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

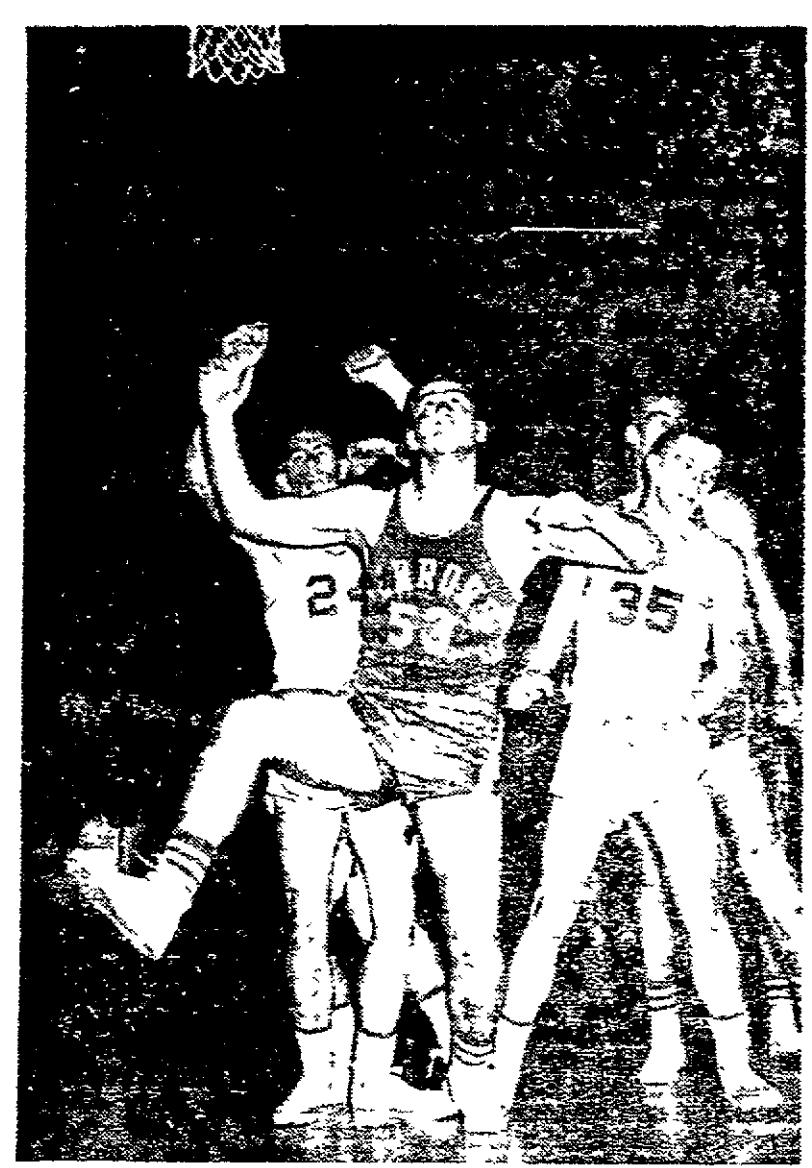


JOE PALOOKA



FOR A RESULT-GETTING
POST-CRESCEANT WANT-AD!
IN THE TWIN CITIES PH. 2-4243

Terrors Post 62-54 Win Over Oshkosh



No, These Apparently Lighthearted young men aren't practising a gay dance scene. They're waiting for a rebound to come down to them during Friday evening's Appleton-Oshkosh basketball game at Oshkosh. Left to right are Oshkosh's Bob Measure (24), Appleton's Tom Verkuilen and the Indians' Dick Butt (35). The Terrors' Ron Abel is behind Butt. AHS won, 62-54. (Knoke Photo)

Kimberly High Tops Truckers by 77-54

Takes 22-9 Lead in 1st Period;
Dahly Scores 24 for Clints

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS:

Neenah	6	Two Rivers	3	W.L.
Shawano	6	Menasha	3	2
Kimberly	4	Clintonville	3	3
Kaukauna	3	New London	9	4

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly — Kimberly high's Papermakers shifted into high gear in the first quarter and roared away from Clintonville. The box score:

Kimberly vs. **Clintonville**

	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Lamers	3	6	4	1	2	0
VanHoover	0	0	3	3	2	4
Mitzen	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hearden	6	3	2	2	5	3
Verkuilen	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jansen	6	3	2	2	5	3
Dick Butt	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pearson	7	2	0	0	0	0
Peetboom	1	2	0	0	0	0
Verkuilen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Polarik	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	11	18	5	17	15
Totals	33	11	18	5	17	15

Once again the peerless Jack Ulwelling paced AHS scoring, tallying 19 points.

He was held to nine markers in the first three periods as Nord had the Indians in a 4-man zone with Ulwelling man-for-manned. Whenever Jack drove into the zone he was double and triple-teamed.

Forced to open up their defense when they trailed in the last quarter, the Indians gave Ulwelling more room and he flipped in a pair of jump shots, two drive-ins and a brace of

turn to page 20, col. 2

Back in Business

Appleton vs. Oshkosh

	FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Verkuilen	1	3	4	1	2	0
Hansen	2	3	1	0	1	1
Kirk	2	3	1	0	1	1
Clintonville	2	2	2	0	1	1
Appleton	1	0	1	0	1	0
Hearden	3	1	1	0	1	0
Schuetter	3	1	1	0	1	0
Zeeck	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	12	15	5	7	4
Appleton	13	41	18	24	52	52
Clintonville	7	5	15	16	42	42

Reserve Guard Bob Ferrel and his Appleton High school press with a fast-breaking attack that boosted their lead up to 20 points.

Center Darrell Jansen and guard Don Hearden led the at-

Uses Press

Clintonville found itself facing a 42-27 deficit at the intermission and came out in the second half with a pressing defense that baffled the Papermakers for the early minutes of the third period. However

Coach Gil Frank's boys met the press with a fast-breaking at-

tack that boosted their lead up to 20 points.

Center Darrell Jansen and guard Don Hearden led the at-

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SCHROEDER'S

Unbeaten Hortonville Slams Tigers, Stays Atop Little 9

Denmark and Bear Creek Squeeze Out Narrow Wins

Appleton JVs Trip Oshkosh Five, 37-31

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Hortonville	8	0	Krebsville	2	0
Denmark	6	1	Selbyton	3	5
Winneconne	3	2	Freedom	2	0
Bear Creek	4	3	Hilbert	2	0
Omro	4	3	Wrightstown	2	0

Friday night's results:
Hilbert 22, Wrightstown 22;
Denmark 21, Omro 22;
Winneconne 77, Hilbert 47;
Bear Creek 61, Krebsville 64;
Selbyton 23, Freedom 44.

TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES:
Selbyton at Denmark;
Winneconne at Freedom;
Krebsville at Hilbert;
Hilbert at Krebsville;
Omro at Wrightstown.

Hortonville — Unbeaten Hortonville High school completely dominated play here Friday night as it handed the Wrightstown Tigers a 64-23 basketball trouncing.

The Polar Bears retained the Little Nine lead by cruising to their eighth straight conference win and eleventh in succession, overall. Guard Joe Steffen, hitting well from the outside, dropped in 16 points to pace the victors.

Hilbert—
FG FT F
Otto 2 0 2 Allen 2 0 0
W Huber 0 0 1 Van Chouen 1 1 2
J Steffen 2 3 0 Meulemans 1 0 1
J Schleicher 2 3 1 Larson 1 0 2
Brooks 2 1 1 Haraway 1 0 0
Sommer 3 1 1 Knacke 0 0 0
Collar 1 0 0 Bruck 0 0 0
Jo Steffen 0 0 2
R Huebner 0 0 1
Neulen 0 0 2
Krause 0 0 2
M Troy 2 4 0
Schwebs 0 0 1

Totals 27 10 12 Totals 9 5 12

Wrightstown—
FG FT F
Otto 5 2 2 Allen 2 0 0
C Schleicher 6 4 5 Jensen 3 1 5
Duprey 1 0 1 Smith 1 0 0
Johnson 2 3 4 Swinkles 5 4 2
E Schleicher 0 0 1 V Wethering 4 3 2
Knorr 0 0 0 Knacke 0 0 1
Bowers 1 0 0 Kortz 1 0 0

Totals 18 19 17 Totals 17 10 24

Freedom—
FG FT F
Kruszicki 5 6 2 Weyers 3 3 1
C Schleicher 6 4 5 Jensen 3 1 5
Duprey 1 0 1 Smith 1 0 0
Johnson 2 3 4 Swinkles 5 4 2
E Schleicher 0 0 1 V Wethering 4 3 2
Knorr 0 0 0 Knacke 0 0 1
Bowers 1 0 0 Kortz 1 0 0

Totals 20 11 16 8-53

Hilbert—
FG FT F
Trotson 3 0 0
Korn 0 0 2 Giesler 5 3 2
Reetz 5 4 1 Harder 4 1 1
Larke 2 0 0 Lowe 1 0 0
Radtke 1 0 0 Nelson 0 0 0
Jenson 0 0 0 Vollmer 0 0 3
Schmid 7 0 0 Ott 2 0 1
Mueller 5 0 0
Johnson 4 0 3
Lipske 0 0 3
Angel 1 0 0

Totals 34 9 11 Totals 18 11 18

Hilbert 47
Wrightstown 23
Freedom 20
Hilbert 22

Winneconne Romps

Winneconne — The Winneconne High school basketball team took lone possession of third place in the Little Nine conference Friday night by trouncing Hilbert, 77-47.

Ahead, 39-19, at halftime, the taller and sharper shooting Winneconne team substituted liberally in the final two periods. Chuck Radtke, 5-11 forward, led the winners with 18 points.

Winneconne—
FG FT F
Freund 2 1 0 Trotson 3 0 0
Korn 0 0 2 Giesler 5 3 2
Reetz 5 4 1 Harder 4 1 1
Larke 2 0 0 Lowe 1 0 0
Radtke 1 0 0 Nelson 0 0 0
Jenson 0 0 0 Vollmer 0 0 3
Schmid 7 0 0 Ott 2 0 1
Mueller 5 0 0
Johnson 4 0 3
Lipske 0 0 3
Angel 1 0 0

Totals 34 9 11 Totals 18 11 18

Hilbert 47
Wrightstown 23
Freedom 20
Hilbert 22

Platteville '5' Gains Lead

Stevens Point Drops First State College Game of Season

By the Associated Press

Platteville moved into first place in the State College conference basketball race Friday night as previously unbeaten Stevens Point was tumbled out of the lead when defeated, 67-62, by River Falls.

Platteville moved out in front with a 91-74 victory over Eau Claire, that gave the Pioneers a 3-0 conference record while the Pointers are 3-1 in the league.

In other loop games Friday night Stout won its first conference victory by beating Oshkosh, 80-75, and Superior defeated Whitewater, 76-72.

Etten Scores 34

In the game at Eau Claire Platteville pushed on to the triumph despite a 34-point scoring spree by the losers' Leon Etten. Dale Schroeder paced the winners with 28 points. Platteville was in front 43-41 at the half.

Playing on its home court River Falls was led by the 27 points of Griff Howell. Jack Krull and Fritz Kestly scored 15 points each for the Pointers.

Stout, playing at home, rode to its first league victory on the 33 points of Keith Moesner. Oshkosh, loser of all three conference starts, pulled within two points of Stout with about two minutes remaining, but the rally fell short. Jim Davis dropped in 22 points for the Titans.

At Superior, scoring honors for the game went to Whitewater's Dick Hannick who collected 21 points. Jack Evans led Superior with 13.

Beloit Wins

In other games involving state colleges Friday night Beloit was host to Elmhurst of Illinois and posted a 74-52 non-conference victory.

Ripon was at Cornell, Iowa, and was defeated, 73-65, in Midwest conference action, while Northland was defeated at Bethel of Minnesota, 62-38, in a Badger-Gopher conference game.

Only five of the 13 rinks in Tam O'Shanter Curling club action remain unbeaten after this week's rounds of play.

In the Wednesday league, "Cookie" Siebers defeated Helen McCormack to join "Bunny" Phemmer in first place. In the league's only other game this week, Kate Engler beat Bee Evans.

In the Thursday league, the Gerrie LeBoe rink won its second straight by downing Kate Engler. Helen McCormack duplicated the feat with a win over Siebers. Bee Evans won her first start, decisioning Betty Leinwander.

In the playoff for the Kate Engler trophy, the Betty Leinwander rink defeated Marge Hansen. Teamming up with Miss Leinwander in the 2-player competition was Barbara Van Handel.

Fraternal League Standings

A.A.L. No. 2 W L

Odd Fellows No. 2 33 21

Rotary 31 23

Integrity 31 23

Moose 367 31 23

Moose-Legion 30 24

Odd Fellows No. 1 28 26

C.O.F. Scouts 26 28

C.O.F. Guides 26 28

Shusters 26 28

U.C.T. No. 2 25 29

I.P.C. 25 29

A.A.L. No. 1 24 30

Kiwanis 22 32

C.O.F. Rangers 21 32

U.C.T. No. 1 20 34

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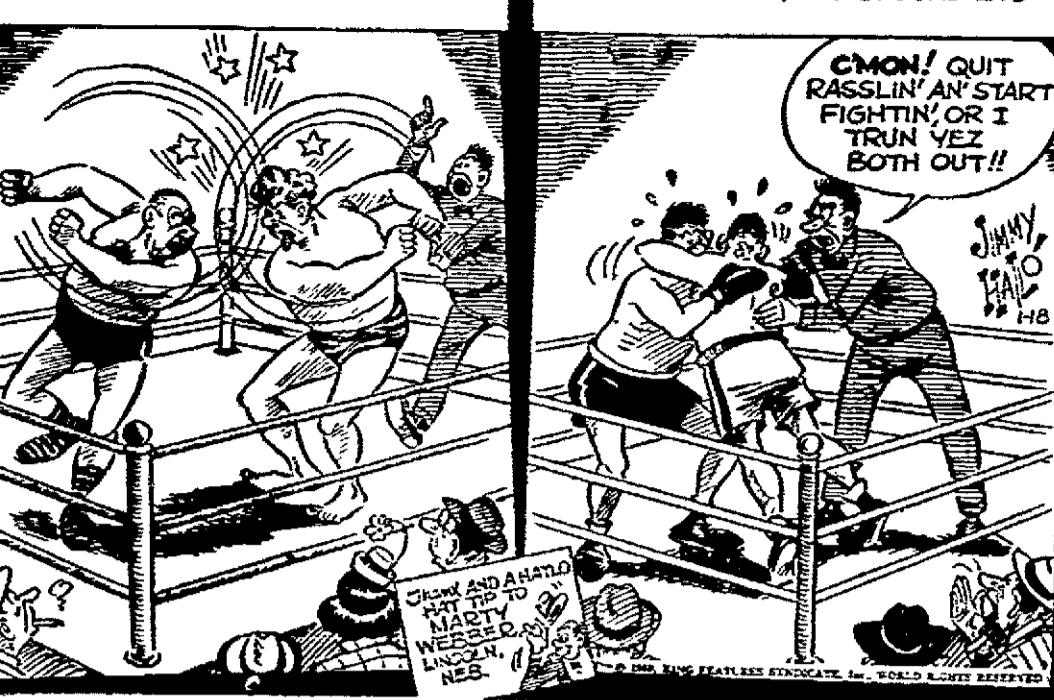
By Jimmy Hatlo

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1958

Appleton Post-Crescent 19

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six in the stanza as AHS grabbed

a 571, in the Businessmen's wheel at Twelve Cor-

poration.

Her Hooyman shot the best

threesome, a 571, in the Busi-

nessmen's wheel at Twelve Cor-

poration.

Other honor tallies and split

solutions:

SHERWOOD WOMEN'S:

New Holstein 53, Kiel 54.

Plymouth 44, Sheboygan Falls 53.

Kohler 22, Brillion 31.

Valders 37, Chilton 39.

BUSINESSMEN'S:

John Langerhausen 200; Bob Netter-

koen 209; Eddie Steiner 173.

Florence Weberdick 67-9; Dee Sturz

5-7; Sally Sager 3-7-10; Grace Kelly

4-10.

GREENVILLE WOMEN'S:

Lou Mahr 176, Agie 146; Lorraine Schwabach 3-10; Dorothy Schroeder 4-10.

BUSINESSMEN'S:

John Langerhausen 200; Bob Netter-

koen 209; Eddie Steiner 173.

Florence Weberdick 67-9; Dee Sturz

5-7; Sally Sager 3-7-10; Grace Kelly

4-10.

NEW RICHMOND:

Charles Johnson, a 6 foot, 7 inch center,

scored 51 points Friday

night in leading New Richmond

High school to an 87-55 basket-

ball victory over Colfax.

Johnson's scoring burst pro-

duced a new Middle conference Valders, who came up with five

scoring record. The old mark scorers was 49.

Joe Dugan's 21 points paced

Jerry Daun clicked off 19 points

in the Berggren event (Wed-

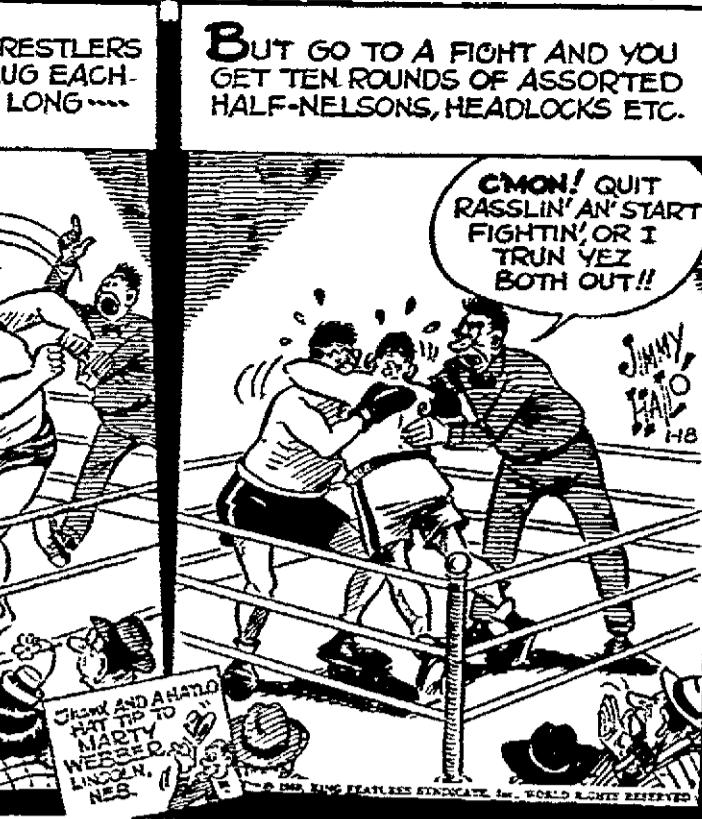
nights). Horace Taggart beat

Dudley Eisele, 16-12; Ed Ad-

ams stopped W. W. Robertson,

13-7; and Bert Millar won over

Bill Urban on forfeit.



Chilton Also Loses

Brillion Five Edged By Kohler, 53 to 51

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

W L W L 53. Valders whipped Chilton 87-39, and New Holstein nudged Kiel, 55-54.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS:

New Holstein 53, Kiel 54.

Plymouth 44, Sheboygan Falls 53.

Kohler 22, Brillion 31.

Valders 37, Chilton 39.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS:

New Holstein 53, Kiel 54.

Plymouth 44, Sheboygan Falls 53.

Kohler 22, Brillion 31.

Valders 37, Chilton 39.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS:

New Holstein 53, Kiel 54.

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N.Y. ... \$10.00
14% Down Payment or East Terms Secs. Poosuck & Co. 114 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-1211 FRONT END LADDER — Warmer with tripod arm and two hooks. M.D. or W.P.M. Allis Chalmers mounted half price. Leslie Lucas, Forest City, Wis.

HOMELITE 5 and 6 hp. direct drive. Gasoline. Homelite 5 and 6 hp. gas. 6000 ft. lbs. Other makes priced from \$165 up. Free Demonstrations. SCHMITS SERVICE Phone RE 5-6248

LUEDTKE TRACTOR SALES Massey-Ferguson and MM 1-Used FORD, FERGUSON Davis and Superior Loaders Hwy 41, Appleton, Ph. RE 3-6251

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IF IT CAN BE SOLD, A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

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the first floor. Two bed-

rooms, one with private

powder room are on the

second floor. A full bath

and powder room are on

the first floor. Divided

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A HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

three bedroom with full

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condition. Living room and

dining room carpeted walls to

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\$15,975

A BIG VALUE in a NEW 3

bedroom brick and frame

ranch. All OAK trim and

floors, plastered walls, slid-

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sq. ft. of living space.

Large vanity in bath. All

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An exceptional 3 bedroom

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area. Carpeted living room,

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Large kitchen with built-in

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Owner Already Transferred

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bedroom ranch in the Rich-

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Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch

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ior High. Living room 14

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Electric built-in oven and

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River Drive

A gracious American Colo-

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brick fireplace. Large kit-

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room. Three bedrooms, all car-

peted, and full bath on 2nd

floor. Basement recreation

room. Breezeway. Garage.

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Story and a half home. Three

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Acquiring Correct Speech Habits is an aim of pupils in Mrs Mildred Engerson's seventh and eighth grades at the town of Harrison school in Sherwood. Using the recorder to check on their speech are, from the left, Larry Ott, route 1, Menasha, and David Yokum and Bonnie Bishop, both of Sherwood. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lolly Morrissey Named Victor in Declamations

Four Other Students Participate in Yearly High School Recital

Lolly Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrissey and a senior at Appleton High school, was judged outstanding speaker in the serious declamation recital. Her name will be engraved on the AHS hall of fame plaque.

Also in the recital were Joan McBain, Nancy Newbury, Dwayne Norris and Fay Royan.

The story of an Italian orphan boy in "Tony, the Abandoned" by Natalie Carlson was the winner's choice. It dealt with an American woman who wanted to adopt an Italian boy her husband had known during the war. Particularly good was her handling of the Italian dialect and the Cockney dialect of Miz Hawkins, in charge of the orphange.

Variety marked the program. A spy story with a Civil war setting was told by Miss McBain in "High Heart," by Adeline Rowell.

Norris, gave "Those Are the Stars," by Joseph Cross, which tells the story of a man who had been blind all of his life.

Newbury turned to the historical for her reading and Tibbets' letter gave an episode from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen."

VFW Makes Donation

Seymour — The Veterans of Foreign Wars contributed \$150 was told by Miss Royan in "The Whole Town is Sleeping" by Murray inhalator and resuscitator Bradbury, an account of a tator.

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Dial 3-4411

She's the only Girl on an Island Swarming with Airmen . . . and She's Looking for TROUBLE!...

MISS MIZZOU IS BACK!



With no one permitted to leave a special Nav-Air Force test area, a girl is found floating on a rubber life raft. Steve Canyon recognizes the girl as Miss Mizzou, quite a gal from the old days. With no one permitted to leave the area, Mizzou is queen of the ball. Then a sinister development suddenly interrupts the war test . . . an air force brass wonder if Miss Mizzou is merely a harmless castaway. Don't miss this exciting new story in Steve Canyon — your favorite adventure strip.

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ONE DAY ONLY

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Will Be Here All Day
to Present the Spring
Collection of Nelly Don
Dresses and Suits, All "In
Spring-Spiced Fashions"

See them now . . . wear them now! Nelly Don's wonderful new-year fashions, spiced with Spring-flavored colors, trends and fabrics that go smartly from one season to the next. Designed with Nelly Don quality, inside and out, from fit to finish!

1 City dot in snap-on prove Crease resistant rayon and silk rayon white or black 12 to 40 area 12C to 22C 17.98

2 Town Print on tire arm-dry cotton Detachable collar tops V-neckline Blue brown or green 10 to 20 14.98

3 North-South costume Two-piece cotton-rayon blend Navy with red black or beige brown with aqua 8 to 20 and 10C to 20C 22.98



4 Suntown costume in crisp crease-resistant butcher rayon. Cropped jacket covers a slim, sleeveless dress with cool, scoop neckline. Navy, black or brown. 14 to 44 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 14C to 24C 14.98

Nelly Don DRESSES
not shown . . .

Boulevard check in blended rayon-acetate has wing sleeves, easy bloused back. Black, brown, navy, 10 to 20 17.98

Fair Weather suit with easy belted jacket. Rayon and acetate. Toast pink, blue. 10 to 20 and 10C to 20C 17.98

Plus Many Other Styles
For Your Selection

5 Shadow-plaid shirtdress in easy-care Dacron® and cotton. Sage green with beige suntan with rose red with grey 8 to 18 Custom sizes for the shorter-proportioned figure. 19.95

Remember — Monday, Jan. 20th — One Day Only!

